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Hoover Leaves It With Harding Whether He Should Enter Cabinet

TURKS TO First Lady Of ACCEPT **DECISION OF** THE ALLIES

Associated Press)-Rechad Pasha, delegate of the Constantinople government to the Near East conference, group and that of the Nationalists. told the allied conferees at today's session both factions of the Turks would acept the decisions of the allies.

The attitude of the Turks made an excellent impression upon the conferces. Premier Briand, of France. declared after the sitting that the toward a settlement.

Abandon Hope For Rescue

DUQUOÍN, ILL., February 24.-Hope had been virimally abandoned today for the rescue of any of the seven men imprisoned by fire which started yesterday afternoon in a gallery of the Kathleen mine at Dowell, five miles south of here.

con caused by an electric wire coming in contact with a canvas curtain, continued to sweep the gallery, keeping rescue squads away from the

In the event other measures failed to check the fire, it was proposed to

Legislature To Clear Decks For Inauguration

vorking at high speed today to clear heir decks for the inauguration of President-elect Harding March 4. Senate leaders have agreed to stay

in the job notil Friday before recessing till Monday after the inauguraion but house leaders insist that the ower branch of the assembly shall of only work out the remainder of the week, but return for Monday and

Some of the house members wanted o adjourn at the end of this week until Monday following the inauguration, but Speaker Beetham insists that no recess shall be taken until the

Ford Plants To Resume In Full

DETHOIT, MICHIGAN, February 24. The Ford Motor Company plants to the mandate of Japan. will be in full operation in a few Block cars in March have been re- sessions. which Ford stated, and the huge blast foragees and tractor Plants at River Rouge, have been set in operation. between fifteen and twenty thousand men are employed in the Rouge be rehired at the Highland Park that before the end of the week. facing the total working forces in that plant to nearly 20,000.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

LLY'S SOME FOLKS, EF DEY DON' NEVUH TALK HONE YOU SPICION DEY AIN' GOT MUCH SENSE, EN WEN DEY DOES TALK YOU KNOWS DEY AINT!



Cabinet Circle



Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes came ery near being the "first lady of the land" and now it has been decided by the appointment of her husband as secretary of state that she will head the cabinet social circle this term Washington society is an open book to Mrs. Hughes, who has lived there several years during her husband's

U. S. CLAIMS AN EQUAL INTEREST

sociated Press)-The Unifed States ance for time zone changes. government in its note to the council of the League of Nations on the question of mandates claims an equal coneern and interest with the other prin- establish a new cross-continent mail cipal allied and associated powers in plane record. The plane which arrived the overseas possessions of Germany and in their disposition.

This was shown today when partment and laid before the council of the league yesterday was Imade

The council again took up the note ticular reference to this claim adedministration reorganization bill is of the other members held that Amerpresented. It is expected the bill will lee had forfeited such rights by withbe introduced next Tuesday in the drawing, as an associated power, from the supreme council. In the summary f the note, which was made public Wednesday, it was revealed that the F. Lewis United States declared it had never given its consent that the Island of Yap, an important link in the cluin of cable communications in the Pacific. be included in the territories subjected

The principal feature of the note. wrebs floury Ford said today. Men in addition to the points contained in day afternoon bettering the time set are being rehired as fast as the com- the summer, was the American conmy can care for them. Orders for tention of equal right and interest in

ALLEGED ANARCHISTS HELD CLEVELAND-Eight alleged auarchists charged with violating the were burned at Ballybunion. Tuesday ther plants. Three thousand men will expionage 'aws, bound over to the night as a reprisal for the shooting of

U.S. Army And Navy Planes Break Cross Continental Records

who started from Love Field. Dallas. Huge Merchant Ship Rebuilt Texas, at 10:14, central time, last night, on the last tap of his ocean-toccean flight, arrived at Camp Johnston, near here at 7:27 o'clock this

Lieutenant Coney's flying time from San Diego, California, according to an official compilation, was 22 hours and 27 minutes for the 2.979 miles, an average of better than 28 miles an hour. The flying time from Dallas here, was eight hours and eleven minutes.

To complete his trip from the Paific to the Atlantic, Lieutenant Coney and dipped down to scrape the landing wheels of his plane on the beach, then swooped up again and went to the landing field. His time is believed here to constitute a new record.

With the exception of two hours the flight from Da'las to Jacksonville was made in darkness.

"Not until I was over Mobile, Alaama, did I see a light," Concy said after his arrival. At times, he added, he made a speed of 150 miles an hour, but that the average speed for the

Lieutenant Coney left San Diego Monday night in an attempt to cross he confinent in 24 hours, the only ston being scheduled at Dallas. Forced to detour by rain storms, he anded at Bronte, Texas, for gasoline, but defective fuel obtained there caused trouble and he was unable to

HAZELHURST, N. Y., February 24. -Eight bags of mail, disputched from San Francisco by airplane at 4:30 a COLONIES m. Tuesday, arrived at Hazelburst Field here yesterday at 4:50 p. m., establishing a gress-gametry managed m. Tuesday, arrived at Hazelhurst tablishing a cross-country mail record PARIS. February 24.- (By the As-1 of 33 hours and 20 minutes with allow

plane to plane in a relay flight ordered by the postoffice department to at Hazelhurst was piloted by E. M. Allison, a member of one of the four

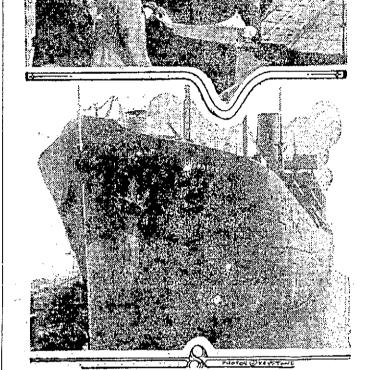
teams which took part in the transnote sent by the American state de- continental race, two planes leaving Hazelburst and two starting from San Francisco at the same time Tuesing morning. One of the westwar bound planes with Pilot E. M. Leon this morning, considering it with par- ard, was forced to descend Tuesday at Dubois. Pa., on account of bad vanced by the United States. Some weather. The second west bound plane reached Chicago Tuesday and

was unable to get away. The other eastward bound plane crashed to earth at Elko, Nevada Tuesday, killing the pilot, Captain W.

Captain Allison piloted one west the winning plane at Cleveland and returned to Hazelhurst Field yesterfor the flight by the post effice department by a margin of two hours and with, Mr. Harding will go to the capforty minutes.

20 Houses Burned In Reprisal: DUBLIN-More than 20

For Quarantine Purposes



per photograph shows government experts and the Mercantile com-pany's officials inspecting the S. S. Minnesota, and below is the ship itself, the largest merchant ship ever built in American shipyards.

The S. S. Minnesota, the largest merchant ship ever built in Ame ican shipyards, is to be turned over by the International Mercantis Marine Company for typhus quarantine service in New York harbe This ship, which did splendid service in carrying troops and ammuniting the war, is now outfitted to accommodate 6,000 and will be used as a receiving ship at quarantine for incoming immigrants. Govern ment and company officials are planning for the outfitting transform her into a valuable receiving ship for the immigrants. The move is being made in connection with the fight against typhus in Net York city.

Jeffersonian Simplicity To Mark Inauguration Of Harding, Wilson's Retirement

BY ROBERT T. SMALL itol just in time to be sworn in at noo

pportunities and responsibilities.

Write to our Washington Informa-

name and address or be sure to write plainly,

Frederic J. Haskin,

Director,

The Portsmouth Daily

Times

Information Rureau

Washington, D. C.

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two constables at Ballylongford

Acceptance Of German Reparation Bonds On Debt Payments Difficult Problem For Congress And Nation

man reparations bonds in exchange importance. If America accepts Ger-\$171.780.600. Nor does the Legislature small a debt, relatively speaking, as expect any action until America is \$171.780.600, would it be consistent for convinced that German reparation the United States to refuse to accept bonds are worth something.

This brings up the entire question for the entire Allied war debt. That of whether the recent decision of the is the question which members of Conallied Premiers to saddle Germany gress are asking. The British with an enormous debt is wise and French point out that they would be whether America will accept German even more generous than the United reparation bonds as payment for any-States for England and France stand thing in the future.

ed from participating in the Allied or about \$500,000,000 which is the Council at which the reparation settles combined debt of Belgium to France ment was agreed upon and has even and Great Britain. If the British and hesitated to express approval or dist French think the German reparation approval afterwards lest the present dministration be drawn lute a dis-

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Will not not at this time on President Wilson's message submitting the proposal that the Valted States consider the acceptance of German reparations bonds in exchange the America agents. Considerable in the proposal that the proposal that German reparation bonds in exchange of German reparations bonds in exchange the America accounts Considerable in the proportions. The America accounts Considerable in the proportions of the Proportions which might be embarrassing to the Harding administration. On the other hand, the proposal that German reparation proposal that the proposal Belgium's debt to America of man bonds as a payment for even se

German reparation bonds as payment ready to accept German reparation The United States discreet'y refrain- bonds amounting to 174,000,000 pounds bonds will be worth \$800,000,000 why

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| President Wilson will have gone to ward bound plane as far as Cleveland where it was taken over by another pilot on the second lap of the relay which ended at Chicago. He then took

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

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T. AUGUSTINE, Fla. Feb. 23—day to sign the bills of the dying congress and thus to make them lare law, which ended at Chicago. He then took

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The second lap of the relay which ended at Chicago. He then took

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The second lap of the relay which ended at Chicago. He then took

While the cabinet awaits final decision President-Elect Harding has determined upon details of the intension at Washington on March 4. The customary ride of the President Harding and President-Elect will be dispensed by the United States. This is not due to the total and President-Elect will be dispensed by the United States. This is not due to the total and President-Elect will be dispensed by the United States. This is not due to the total and president and President-Elect will be dispensed by the United States. This is not due to the United States. This is not due to the United States and Laughlin Steel Company in the president and bureaus and that he expects to enlist in the government departation and bureaus and that he expects to enlist in the work of reorgan ization some of the ablest administrations of the wages of tonnage men in the president for the president and bureaus and that he expects to enlist in the work of reorgan ization some of the ablest administrations of the wages of tonnage men in the present to the united States. This is not due to the United States and Laughlin Steel Company in the present in the government departation of it.

FIFTY INITIAL ACCOUNTS AND THE STATES AND THE STA Harding, but inasmuch as virtually all The Jones and Laughlin Company

Harding Pleased with Simplicity more he contemplates the simple inaug-steel mill are classed as laborers. ural ceremony which is in store for him the more he likes the likes. At first it was designed that the inaugu-Spring is coming ahead of time first it was designed that the inaugu-this year in almost all sections of varion of March 4 should be the most memorable in the history of the pres-For gardeners that means special ent generation. But Senator Harding

> Mr. Harding will arrive in Washing- tions messages. Mr. Caruso still has throughout the world. It is believed ton before moon on March " just about some fever, the physician reported, but it will be possible, on the other hand, twenty four bours before he is to be sworn in as chief magistrate of the few days. nation. He will make his headmarters at the New Willard Hotel and it will be from that hostelry just beway to the capitol to take the oath

While no arrangements have been made to that end, it is the general all national banks at the close of massupposition that Mr. Harding on the mess on Monday, February 21. s President Wilson spont an hour or wo with President Taft on the eve of

Will Depend On Mr. Wilson (Continued on Page Eight)

Interesting Career

Denby Has



"Who is Denby?" was the first quesion asked by persons unacquainted with the Michigan man, when his

Detroit, has had an eventful career in his fifty-one years. He was born in Evansville, Ind., February 18, 1870. school in Evansville. At fifteen he went to China with his father, who was there as an American minister. years in the Chinese maritime cuserved as a gunger's mate in the navy. ives in 1902. He was a member of he national house from 1905 to 1911.

Denby's forty-seven years didn't preent him from getting into service

fairs and was a member of the foreign mairs, militla and judiciary commit-

Denby served on the committee that beard the case against Richard Rallin-ger, former secretary of the interior. nonism and supported the Payne-Ald rich bill. After leaving congress he and truck business.

Cut Laborers' Wages 20 Pct.

A reduction approximating 20 percent Harding has in mind sweeping changes than for the prestige of any one sor than ever before in the history of ments of the wages of tonnage men in the United States. This is not due to conformity with the new labor scale have told some of his advisers that the design on the part of Schulor class will be reale at the same time any design on the part of Senator also will be made at the same time.

organization committee as post virof the imagural customs are to go by one of the largest independent steel tual on a par with cabinet portfolio. of the mangarat cascoms are that the boards this year it would seem that companies, employes in normal times bills in the marble room of the Senate about 25,000 men. The new rate of will fade completely out of the picture, pay will be 37 cents an hour, the present rate being 46 cents an hour. About Senator Harding dec'ares that the 49 percent of the men employed in a

For Enrico Carusol NEW YORK, February 24.-Birthout an end to this idea when he de- day greetings contained in letters, tel-clared he did not think if becoming egrams and calife messages today were Write to our Washington Information and the state of the n stamps to pay the return postage, such a lavish show in Washington.

In filling out the coupon print With the cauce lation of the regular distributions of his plant to pay the return postage. Such a lavish show in Washington, trouble, who will celebrate the forty- to be built up, possibly taking over inauguration program there is every eighth anniversary of his birth tomor-some of the present functions of the indication that the extension of next Friday week will want nothing in Jef- the noted tenor to sit up while Mrs. merce, to make a comparative study Caruso read a portion of the fellei- of prices and industrial conditions said he hoped it wou'd disappear in a to abolish entirely some of the exist-

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24. -The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of

COLUMBUS, O., February 24,-The spend some little time in consultation a call for the condition of state panks with the outgoing chief executive, just at the close of business February 21, with shipping and railway problems. Cousin of President-Elect Dies

DES MOINES, IOWA -- Mrs Marilla President-Elect Harding is desirous Post, 74, consin of President-elect Harding, died here today.

Wants To Serve Where He Benefits The Country Most

bert Hoover declared in a statement It was not a question of "take it or today that he had left it to President- leave it," he said. elect Harding to decide whether he could be of more service as secretary the matter, Mr. Hoover continued, of commerce or as director of Euro-

sociated Press, Mr. Hoover said:

mine whether be considered I can be contributed by people of Americaof more service to the public as secrefary of commerce or carrying out direction over that expenditure. the public trust already entrusted to ne as a private citizen.'

Mr. Hoover announced he had put consists largely of a group of scientific up to Mr. Harding a proposal for the bureaus which have only a remotegeneral reconstruction of the depart- connection with commerce, itself." went and an enlargement of its field. Asked if he would enter the cabinet the position, he saw a way to make if his views were met, he said he changes which would make of it "a had not "put it up to Mr. Harding in real department of commerce."

Other considerations entering into

concerning the European relief administration He declared he had un-In a statement dictated to the As- dertaken the responsibility of directing the expenditure of thirty or forty "I left it to Mr. Harding to deter-million dollars in Europe-money and he must continue to have general

"As the department of commerce stands today." Mr. Hoover said, "it

He added that if he should accept

WILSON TO RIDE WITH HARDING TO CAPITOL INAUGURATION DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24, | Mr., Wilson will sign the bills -President Wilson will follow the in closing hours of congress. name jumped into the headlines a long established custom of riding to day or two ago for the first time as a the capitol with the incoming presi taken the outh in the senate chamber dent on March 4, under plans of the congressional inaugural committee, ap-dress, the guests will proceed to the proved by the president, it was an steps at the east front of the capitol, nounced today at the White House.

made known. Should he do so, he for the White Flouse. probably will ride with Mr. Harding oms service. He returned to the capital to his new home on S street. United States in 1804, and in 1806 was 350 officers and men, will escort the his degree at Michigan University, and president and the president-elect to the capitol and then will accompany

Mr. Harding to the White House. From the White House the procession will move over Pennsylvania aveenter the president's room, where along Pennsylvania avenue

and has delivered his inaugural adwhere Mr. Darding will be sworn in. Whether Mr. Wilson will attend the As soon as he finishes his inaugural inaugural ceremonies has not yet been address the new president will depart

Mr. Harding will take the oath in a to the White House, but if he does stand, thirty feet square, which has not astend he will go direct from the been erected on the steps. This stand will accommodate only the presidentelect, Chief Justice White, the members of the congressional and a few others.

The other guests will the ceremonies.

Besides marines and regulars from Comp Meade, Maryland, nue to the capitol. There the the pres- will be brought to Washington on the ident and probably Mr. Harding will morning of March 4 for guard duty

the entisted as a private and was discharged a major. During his six years in congress he paid particular attention to naval affective and particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the state of the paid particular attention to naval affective and the paid particular attention to naval affective attention to the paid particular attention to naval affective attention to the paid particular at IN FEDERAL BUREAUS

President-elect Harding completes for-

One of the biggest innovations to be proposed will be the estab-lishment of a separate department of public welfare, for which Mr. Harding outlined his plans in a general way during the campaign. He contemplates the transfer to this department of several of the bureaus now working under other departments, and in addition there are to be a mimber of entirely new bureaus to deal with various welfare prob-

A division of industrial research is ing sub-divisions of the executive de- Wheelersburg, who was on the war partments or at least to combine them path. He put too much faith in the with other agencies now duplicating a ground hog's prediction and The Hamlarge part of their work.

broad questions of permanent policy Smith's tomato plants froze, and he such as the proposal to abolish the says neither one o' those authorities shipping board and put a different on weather, know a blame thing about sort of executive body in its place it and he's going to stick by Billy One suggestion that has been made to latt-in's day-by-day dope. Here's for cill at the White House and pay his respects to President Wilson. He may state banking department today issued the president-elect is that the various government agencies, now dealing be brought together in a new executive department of transportation.

Selecting his cabinet members, Mr. Harding has kept the reorganization plans constantly in mine and from the foday were: High, 30. Low, 21.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., February joutset of his administration he became interested in the automobi'e 24.—(By the Associated Press)—As insist that every secretary give fullest co-operation in securing an efficient remation of his cabinet he is giving in- distribution of executive functions. creasing attention to the first big ad- He is understood to feel that fealministrative task he will undertake as ousies among department heads have president-the reorganization of the prevented some neded reforms in the executive machinery of the govern- past and to be anxious that the memnent. Detailed plans have not yet hers of his official family work rather taken form, but it is known that Mr. for the good of the whole government

FIFTY INDICTED IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO-Majority of 50 persons indicted by federal grand jury are charged with violation of prohibition

Billy-Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



oday from Amos Smith, out back of mer Club's assurance that the ground Involved in the task will be many heg knew his business. Now Mr.

OHIO-Snow tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight, KENTUCKY-Rain or snow ton bit. Friday unsettled.

The extremes in local temperature

Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday



Lewis J. Selznick Presents In Mrs. Baillie Reynolds'

Directed By Robert Ellis

The story of a man who married a girl because he hated her mother. He wanted to make the daughter pay.

A SELZNICK PICTURE



Sure it's funny. Don't Miss It

Daring Robbery In Montreal

-A daring robbery was committed here today in the head office of the Bank of Montreal when

nearly \$20,000 in cash and \$11,000 worth of securities were stolen from a box in the paying teller's

Eagles To Entertain Officials

The local Aerie of Fagies at its state officers, headed by E. L. Hyne regular meeting Thursday night will man.

A hig turnout of members is looked have the honor and pleasure of en- for, as the meeting will be one of imtertaining a number of distinguished portance.

Houston Case Is Continued

When the case of Marvin Houston, | tracked the money from a hole made West End young man, accused of rob- by a knife in her silk stocking. bing Mrs. Bessie Morgan-Steele of \$18. was called for trial in Municipal Thursday was Carl Windle, charged court Thursday, the defendant, and with speeding and it was continued entering a piea of not guilty stated when the defendant failed to appear. he was not ready for trial and his anplication was granted by Judge Small in order to give him an opportunity to retain counsel and bring his wit-

nesses into court. The hearing was then assigned for Saturday morning and in the meantime the defendant is out on bond.

The only other case on the docke

Many Claim Columbus as Native. Italy, Spain, possibly Portugal, and now Corsica (and therefore France) claim Christopher Columbus as their own. An increasing number of historians and scholars in Gallein believe that he was a Galleian. The origin The alleged robbery occurred at a of the hellef was that one of his ships West Side camp a week ago, and Mrs. was called La Gallega (the Gallelan), Steele complains that Houston extand sailed from Pentevedra,

APER CENT WITERS

safety, counsel and advice as to the best means of using Savings and other surplus funds, are encouragements to those carrying Savings Accounts in the Royal St. Tags and Loan Company.

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SIM Or More Starts An Associat

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LORD MAYOR OF CORK WARMLY GREETED HERE

dressing the crowd from the steps of ispeak here. an N. & W. Puliman cur.

and as priceless victory that would of Irish Freedom for the Lord Mayor Frank McCarty and Mrs. Nora Kinney N. & W. starious along the way had a rested here through the goodly numhe won with this sid and help of the to speak here, probably March 2, He of Ironton, Father O'Reilly and T. J. few words with friends of the Irish bershere. Treland meds your help to-Donaid O'Calliaghan, of Cork, Ireland, sible will be done to get a hall for abourd the train here and accompan- After spending a few minutes shak can help. A great deal rests with Store on Chillicothe street is home spoke a few minutes this noon to a this, date here. J. F. Russel', represent the Lord Mayor to Ironton, where ing hands with the large number who America. America can put a stop to from a business (rio to Anderson, Ind. crowd of nearly 200 persons on Tenth senting the local Irish organization, he will deliver an address tonight. street near John, the Lord Mayor ad linvited the distinguished visitor to The 6:1 traction car from New Boston

He and Captain Montieth who is ac- the train here he was met by a recep- meeting. companying him, were more than tien committee from Ironton. In this

is expected to carry a large number and gave a short talk in which he can make the cause one worthy of ad-When the Lord Mayor stepped from of Portsmouth persons to the Ironton

The Lord Mayor was kept busy this pleased with the reception here, and committee were Mayor Thomas L. Col- morning. He spoke in St. Mary's be finally won with the Irish of Amerrrangements were made at once by lett, who headed the delegation, Mrs. auditorium at Chillicothe this morn- ica doing their part. In part he said:

Proclaiming the freedom of Ire-1 the local organization of the Pricads W. A. King, Mrs. Anna O'Leavy, Mrs. ling to a big crowd and at the different 1 am glad to see the Interest mani-

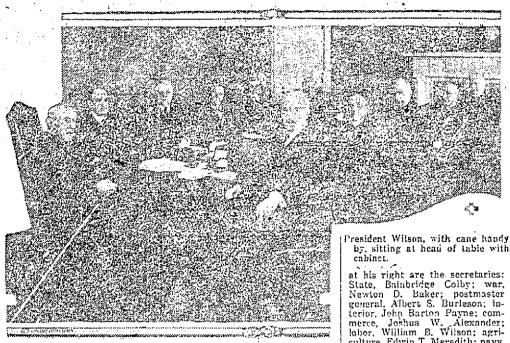
greeted him here the lord mayor, at the bloodshed of Ireland today. The urgent requests, mounted the steps responsibility rests with you. spoke of the present conditions of miration." He called upon the Irish Ireland brought about in the fight organizations everywhere to do their for freedom and how the cause would

part in this way in helping Ireland se-

The lord mayor and party will return to Columbus Friday

Child Badly Burned; Will Recover

PRESIDENT MEETS WITH CABINET FOR FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS



For the first time in two years. and probably for the last time, President Wilson met the members of his official family in the tabinet room of the White House **acutive offices recently.

the members of the cabinet had been prevailing upon Presi-dent Wilson to have a photo taken, and he finally consented to pose. Starting with the president and going around the table

culture. Edwin T. Meredith: navv Josephus Daniels; attorney gen-eral, A. Mitchell Palmer, and treasury, David F. Houston. The picture is the latest one of the president and shows clearly how he has aged

Had Moonshine; Is Assessed \$1,000

A small quantity of white liquor was uncovered and seized by Federal possession.

Prohibition Agents when they swooped down on the home of Jake Sounders on a charge of unlawful possession.

The defendant on being taken before Sounders was proprietor of a soft drink establishment at Eighth and ders, 2112 Ninth street; Wednesday mitted guit and the magistrate as Broadway streets until recently when and which led to the arrest of sessed a fine of \$1000 and costs which the place was destroyed by fire.

Griffith May Be Tried In Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

PT. PLEASANT, W. VA., Feb. 24- | tentiary of Moundsville, for a brief the presence of the convict to try bim trial for the murder of Trade Roush, points. riverman, whose bullet-perforated

The convict, who is alleged to have Griffith, in the county of Mason.

tiquity, O.

W. H. (Holly) Griffith. West Virgin freedom that ended with his recupiure for the killing of a fellow-convict in Dachler's ambulance. She is a medical most noted "bad, man," was in North Carolina after a sensational his during escape. brought here under heavy guard via flight by motorboal down the Obio the Pattimore & Ohlo callway at 2:45 river past Huntington, will be the sub-prevent the man, who is called West 'clock Thursday morning, to stand ject of a legal battle on jurisdictional Virginia's "Jesse James," from es

The question, it is understood, that the state to attempt prosecution of

Avery precaution will be taken to caring. Griffith's most celebrated exploi

body was found in the water at An- is to be argued before court here will was when he joined a posse searching be on the rights in the premises of for him in the mountains of West Virginia and helped "hunt himself

H. C. COPLEY IS FINED \$1,000

ssessed a fine of \$1,000 and costs. Findlay street.

Hearing of the case of H. C. Cop-|The defendant arranged to pay up| It was reported that the Federal ley, proprietor of a soft drink establand was reclased from enstody.

Ishment at 1024 Waller street. Copley was taken into custody throughout the city Wednesday night charged with unlawful possession of Tuesday night after Federal prohibi- on search warrants issued from intoxicaling liquor, before Squiré Wil-tion agents and Sheriff Rickey found Squire McManes' court, but it is said from McManes Friday, resulted in a a gallon of while liquor and a pint of the efforts of the officers went nududing of guilty and the magistrate red in a search of the Copley home on rewarded, yery little liquor being

The firm will also soon launch into

FIRST WOMAN M. E.

MINISTER IN EAST

found at any of the places visited.

Wakefield Man Is Arrested

muskrats and possums in his pos- Waverly.

George Sayder of Wakefield was [sesion. Sayder has been taken crested by Deputy Game Protectors Waverly, where a charge of taking boy, suspected as a bootlegger, Trank D. Voorhees of this city and fur-bearing animals without a hun-William Downing of Waverly, Thurs- ter's license will be placed against day. The officers claim they found bim. His hearing will be held in

Long Term Lease Is Signed

R. E. Lewis, proprietor of the Mary the improvements are completed. ouise Candy Company, took a long erm lease on his building and will the lee-cream making business, having make extensive improvements in it. purchased the complete equipment. He will increase the ground floor space and will open three private doning rooms on the second floor, which will be handsomely furnished. To plans to have one of the most complete dores of its kind in this section when

Groves

Laxative

assuling



The Rev Mrs Martha Rogers, assistant paster of the Methodist Lipiscopal church of Brooklyn N is the first woman in the east the licensed us a minister in the E. church. She is aim the first to be admitted to membe shor up the New York Preachers Meeting association.

Two Trucklands Whiskey Seized CINCINNATI-Two truck loads of whiskey confisented by defectives in raid after receiving tip from colored

Tunulty Offered Appointment WASHINGTON - President Wilson offered his secretary, Joseph Tunnulty an appointment on the international joint commission which arbitrates dis-

LUMBER MAN DIES TOLEDO-William T. Hubbard, 60, lumber man, died here,

putes between the United States and

Quarrel Gver Division of Crops MARYSVILLE-Willis Epps, seld to grand jury, charged with shooting at his tenant, Charles Melching, with intent to kill. They quarreled over a division of crops.

Wires Foretell Weather.

The varying homming of relegraph wires is chained to give experienced observers a clue to the weather 24 to 35 hours about. A German statement is that high shrill notes are followed by heavy falls of rain or snow of short duration, and deep humming tones, by brief light rainfalls, while buzzing tones precede a cleange in the weather.

Cotton and Oxygen. Because the hollow thres of cotton

are loaded with oxygen they burn with a quick flash. When you add to cotton, which is already leaded with oxygen, oil, which is also loaded with oxygen, the excess of overen is likely someer or later to make the cotton arst into flame. That is how spontaneous combustion occurs among oily rags. -----

Possible Ancestor of Man. The shull of an animal which, as shown by the teeth, unquestionably belongs to the great race which inchales ourselves and monkeys, and which may therefore be that of an ancestor of man, has been dug up by the Smithsonian Institute in centrat Montana. But the institute believes the united was not a monkey. So far as it is known there never were any monkeys hving in what is now the

When her clothes caught fire from pounding on the door to get in. the middle of her thighs. Although the burns are of a serious nature it is not thought that they will be fa-tal. The victim is conscious and if is not thought she inhaled any of the

sereams of Dorothy Mae whose clothes had ignited from the trash fire when she ventured too close to the flames. The mother opened the kitchen door just a second 100 late to grab the burns on their bands. When the parthe house. The frightened child made the house to the side door of the house her way to the side door of the house the mother finding the little girl there carpet was slightly damaged.

a trash paper fire her mather had the time the mother reached the side started in the back yard Dorothy May door the father had joined her and as Bungardner three year old daughter soon as the child stepped hiside they of Mr. and Mrs. John Bungaraner, S18 Eleventh street, was seriously The child were a flamet aress and burned from the top of her head to burned quickly. The underwear was burned from the top of her head to burneling about the upper part of the burneling about the upper part of the burneling about the upper part of the burneling about the burnel holy when the parents fore the burning clothes from the child. A call to Dr. W. A. Quina brought him to the home in a few minutes and he ar plied soothing lotions. He found th Mrs. Bungardner started the burnworst burns on the front of the lit-Mrs. Bumgardner started the huming of trash paper in the back yard ling of trash paper in the back yard ling before the noon hour. She had before going in the bouse looked around to see if any children were about. She had been in the house only a few minutes when she was attracted to the back door by the screams of Departty Man where deleted.

than any other part of her body. The child was removed to Hempstead Hospital late this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rumgardner had slight

Rapp Boy Is Better

Harry Rapp, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp, who was injured in a coasting accident on the West Side several days ago was res of two cents per pound except in the police department and one other and ported better in Hempstead hospital Thursday. He was not so well yesterday, but his general condition was reported better today.

Taken To Hospital

Miss Goldie Davis of 2000 Walnut street, East Portsmouth, was removed tollempstead hospital Thursday it

WITH THE SICK Jean, seven-months -old daughter

Clerk of Courts and Mrs. Edward Cunningham, of Carcy's Kun, who has been quite ill with a threatened attack of bronchial pneumonia was considerably improved Thursday. " Historic "Scrap of Paper."

The first specimen of paper to be found in France bearing an authentic one of the bonds given to the Jews 1100 A. D.

Chinose Water Chestnuts. Water chestnut is a name given many times to the edible tubers, grown in great quantities in China, that are properly called the pi-tsi, and may be caten either raw or boiled. The real water chestnut in China has the name of Hug-ke and is one of the five food grains grown there.

-A complete agreement on the Ford- the plate glass about seven inches in ncy emergency tariff bill was reached today by the senate and house con ferees. Their report will go before Expect Indictments the house for imagediate action, prob ably temerrew. On the controverted sugar schedule,

a compromise was reported on a duty case of Cuban sugar, on which the in connection with the expose of porate will be 1.6 cents per pound.

Rev. Spracklin Acquitted SANDWICH, ONT. Feb. 24-

Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, former liquor license inspector, today was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Beverly Trumble, an invrkeeper, in a raid here last November. The verdiet was returned 55

minutes after the case had been given to the jury.

Codar Hen Nests. The problem of keeping the hen's nest free from insects has been apdate is a document purporting to be proached from a new angle by a farmer who is constructing nests for his by a lieutenant of Richard I of Eng. | hens out of cedar back. Bugs, as evland for the purpose of financing his ery housewife knows, strongly object trusade in the Holy land. It is dated to cedar. For this purpose the bark is shredded and the buds of the tree

included with it. Too Much "No. No."

Ned, visiting at g from his mother's room into that of: his aunt, and presently had to be re-proved for meddling. Looking sadly at dren, adds this one: Asked by his Senproved for meddling. Looking sadly at his aunt, he remarked: "Mamma, no, no! Aunt Edie, no no!" and his repentant aunt had to give him a hig humpeth himself shall be exalled and find him something to play with Buston Transcript

City Briefs

Cincinnati on business for the Pormouth Drygoods company.

M. Lerman manager of the Army

The police are looking for a man who is supposed to have poisoned by dogs, whose owners live in visinity of Sixth and Llucoln streets.

P. W. Anderson, a buyer for The Anderson Bros. Company home from a trip East says business conditions there are vasily improved.

Fulion Hendrickson, who recently purchased the Hanson Grocery, Sec-ong and Scion streets has purchased a new track.

John F. Wilhelm of Baird avenue John F. William to John avenue avenue in Checimati. He says the Queen City is crowded with Shriners, who

are botting their remnion there. A health survey of the school children of the county is now under way by the Red Cross under the supervision of Miss Nancy Johnson. Eyes, ears and teeth are being par-ticularly examined.

Frank Malone is the new substitute clerk at the postoffice.

Sam Elwell complained to the police that a thief visited his garage at the rear of the Muller meat shop, GH Chillicothy street. Wednesday night, and stole two auto tires and two rius from his machine:

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Balibut, Perch. White Fish, Markerel, Oyslers, Joseph, Phone 969,

Watches Valued CLEVELAND, O., February 24.-

Watches valued at approximately \$1,000, were stolen from a show was dow of the Basell Jewelry Company, located in the down town section, early today. The window was broken by a boil

of tinfoll, which made a round hale in

In The Police Probe

NEW YORK, February 24,-Indietments against six members of the lice grafting in connection with stolenautomobiles, were expected today.

One of these mentioned in come tion with the evidence was said to be n man ho ding an important position at police headquarters. Several members of the automobile squad already are under indictment.

Elks Initiate

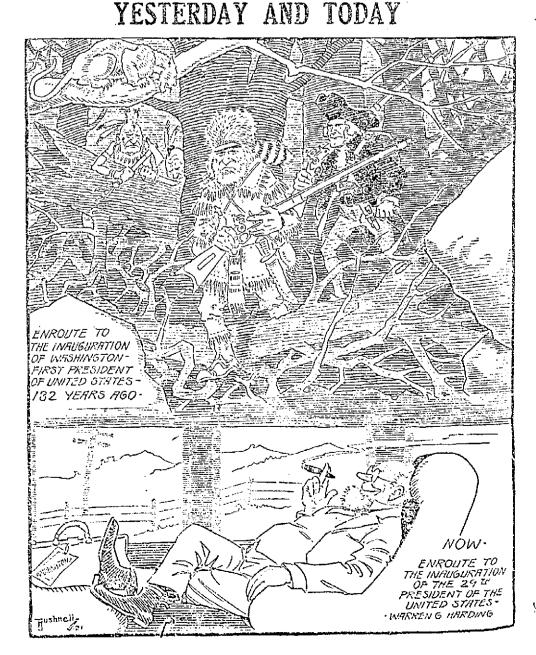
At the meeting of the Portsmouth sedge of Elks last night three candidates were initiated. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Halibut, Perch White Fish, Mackerel, Oysters. Jaseph. Phone 969.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hammah C. Hubbard Faneral The funeral of Mrs. Hannah C. inbland, who was found dead in her ome, 1048 Gay street, Tucsday, will ie held from the home at 2,30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. Samuel Andenmeyer in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Not Without Same Truth Correspondent, referring to our not day school teacher to give the golden?



FREE

This week only

At any drug store named below,

a 10-day tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon. Let

this new way prove itself. Judge

by results what it means to you. Learn now the way that millions

know to whiter, safer teeth.

Mrs. Emma Rust Found Dead In Her Home; Had Probably Been Dead Since Sunday

Apparently dead since Sunday, Mrs. seven o'clock last night by Charles four poodle dogs in the kitchen a fine the deep snow after the mail, decided to take it to her. He went from of her home on Bonser's Run about two miles back of Sciotoville at tion of the stock in the Rust stable and Undertaker E. E. Hacquard of the bors brought the intermediate to her receive a reply, Inquiry at the neighborhoot that

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



Be Careful Whom You Invite --

THE CROCKERS, who made millions out of pigs, met a charming Countess and an English nobleman on board ship bound for America and promptly invited them to a house party on their estate.

When a priceless painting disappeared one night during a masked ball, it looked bad for the guests. There are heaps of thrills in "BLACKBIRDS" the story of a beautiful girl, the decoy of a band of international crooks.

Lovely JUSTINE JOHNSTONE has the star role of the Countess

"Torchy's Millions"

One Of Those Good Two Reel "Torchy" Comedies With Latest "Topics Of The Day"

ROSENTHAL'S A Shop Of Exclusive Wearing Apparel But At Popular Prices

\$25.00

Specializing on the above garments at the one

price, and our showing at this price means

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Special

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Ladies Black

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the \$1.25

only, the pair

Friday,

The retail selling price of any commodity must necessarily be based on what it cost to sell it. Our claim of low rent location is a help to the public in that we are in a position to retail on a small margin. Sounds fair, does it not? February 25th

Chillicothe at Eighth St.

Silk

Hosiery

Special For

Friday

Only

A fine thread silk hose

in black, white, mouse

grey, field grey, navy

and some high shades,

Values That Look Like Old Suits -- Coats -- Dresses Times

This store is brimming over with the new Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and under-things and is selecting our appeal for the season we had ness that others ask for same garments \$40 to is mind three imporconsiderations. namely: Style, Quality

and Price. We believe that we have done credit to our seif but we will let you Pass judgment. Rosenthal's.

A Friday Sale Of Blouses At \$7.50

Including a reduction of Blouses that were to

\$15, A specified sale at a 7 3-4. Particular time means In a real French Kid, a that it is up to you to glove that is worth buy as a sale for Sat-\$3.50 the pair. For Fribrday does not mean day only, your choice,

Monday, A large selec-

tion to choose from.

of Silk Lisle Hose for women, in white for Friday at ouly, a regular 75e quality. For Saturday

25c Each

Ladies' Gauze Vests

that were to 75c on sale

full fashioned with lisle garter tops and reinforced feet. The pair

BLOUSES .

Georgette blouses in stout sizes in flesh or white - sizes 42 1-2 to 56 — A regular \$7.50 values —For Friday they are \$5.00 on sale at

Sciotoville to the theory that the wo-man had been dead since Sunday

Will Bender who lives a short distance from the Rust home noticed that the Rust mail box was filled with mail last night and thinking that Mrs. Rust did not care to come out out and about her home. Bender ther eturned to the Hust home and with the woman on the floor of the front room. Coroner Hendrickson and Un-dertaker Hacquard were notified and when Undertaker arrived he had to force in a door to gain entrance. He found Mrs. Rust in her night clothes near the bed the position of the body indicated that she had just arose and their fullen dead. According to Cor-oner Hendrickson death was caused by heart frouble.
Undertaker Hacquard found \$46 in

Mrs. Rust was a native of Lawrence county and moved to near Sciotoville with her husband the late O. J. Bust about 25 years ago. He worked at the steel plant for some time and died about eight years ago. Since that time Mrs. Rust had lived alone, She was content to live by herself and

bills in a pocket of the woman's night

neighbors.

The only pear relatives are a nephow and a niece Mr. and Mrs. John Gross of Ashland. Mr. Hacquard got in touch with Mr. Gross this morning and notified him of the death. They are expected to arrive this evening to plans for the funeral.

did not visit often at the home of

24.-B. R. Chafin, testifying today in circuit court, told of Jesse Boyd, one of 19 men on trial in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, a private detective, empty his pistol into the odies of men who fell in last May's street battle in the mining town of Matewan.

he ground in front of Chamber's cardware store in the main street. Chafte testified he was standing or he railread track near by.

He also told of seeing Rocce Cham ers, another defendant, in the street, vhere ten persons—seveñ private de ectives. Mayor Testerman, and two other citizens of Matewan-received milet wounds that proved fatal. The ifle and pistol engagement was be ween townsmen and Baldwin-Felts operatives and followed eviction or lay 19. last, of miners' families rom Stone Mountain Cont Company

W. Hildebrand, a Felts operative, who escaped injury in he fight, told the jury that he bid in sugar barrel, taking refuge therein uring the shooting. He said he remined in the barrel, which had been placed in a small store room, for six He emerged from his hiding place shortly before midnight, he testified, and, lighting a cigarette, he started through the town, whistling as he went. He did this, he added, to rvoid suspicion,

Tuesday Disaster Day.

Statistics show that calamities are nore common on Tuesday than or any other day of the week. Railroad disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is easily held by

Social Pleasures.

Pleasure is one of the great blessings of human life, both for its own sake and for its direct influence on character; it therefore demands not contempt or indifference, but thankful recognition. It is not pleasure, but something evil that may sometimes be associated with it, that needs weeding out from our lives; and if sociability had no other claim than the simple and innocent happiness it creates, it would still demand a high place in our

Quick Way to End Stomach Trouble

Simple, Inexpensive "Marlix" Works Wonders for Stomach Sufferers

Wonders for Stomach Sufferers

Tou can new quickly end your suffering from headaches, gas, belching, bloating, sour neid stomach, nausealloss of appetite, heartburn, heart palpitation, nervousness and other symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia.

Just read what these reliable people say:—Mrs. Jane Curran, Dola, W. V., writes, "I suffered with stomach trouble for twenty years and could not even drink cold water without it making me sick. I took two bottles of Marlix and now can drink and eat anything."

Mr. Robert Thompson, Rising Sun, Ind. writes—"I feel just fine since I took Marlix. I can eat anything now and have no misery whatever to suffer. I am 78 years of age."

Satisfy yourself that there is one way to quickly stop the stomach misery you've been enduring. Just get a bottle of concentrated liquid MARLIX and use it as directed. You get relief at once. You'll get back your appetite and enjoy eating. Never mind how long you have suffered or what you have tried. MARLIX is guaranteed to give satisfactory results or money refunded; that's how sure it is. So get a bottle today, it only costs 75 cents and if your druggist cannot supply you, send price to Tho Marlix Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., and you will receive it Planete, Streich Pharmacy.

You can get it in Portsmouth at Pisher & Streich Pharmagy.

TOO FAT? Many reduce 10 to 60 them, or grow. Obtain Mercia (pronounced korean) at any busy drug store; or write for free browders to Kersin Co.



For Beauty's Sake

Remove that film-coat from your teeth

Teeth cannot glisten with a film-coat on them. You who want white teeth must learn how to remove it.

This week your druggist offers—free—a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Go make that test. One week's results will be a

Film—the great enemy

But this is more than a beauty question. Film ruins millions of teeth. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste cannot end it, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth.

Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because brushing failed to end that film.

Now a new dental era

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film day by day. The methods have been proved efficient by many careful tests. High authorities endorse them. And millions of people now employ them, largely by dental advice.

These methods are combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent. Together they combat the film as nothing else has done. And they are fast bringing, the world over, a new era in teeth cleaning.

That is the tooth paste you are urged to test. See the instant results-watch the effects for ten days. Then decide for yourself between the old ways and the new.

The unique effects

One ingredient of Pepsodent is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot casily adhere.

The Pepsodent effects come with every application. Day by day they fight the teeth's great enemies. And teeth are protected as they never were before.

See and feel it act

Present this coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The results are quick and apparent. A little book tells the reasons for them. For your own sake learn how much they mean.

Now daily used by millions

Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. You can see the results wherever you look-in glistening teeth.

Women who think their teeth white now should see how they look with the film gone.

With men who smoke the films are apt to be particularly discolored. They will see the most conspicuous results.

But children need Persodent most. Their teeth are most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. It may save them troubles life-long in effect.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Present this free tube coupon to

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

Sixth and Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson of North

loreland Addition entertained Tues-

Phose who enjoyed the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Piatt, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will

WIFE OF IRELAND'S

Lady Hamar Greenwood.

Lady Hamar Greenwood is the

wife of the new chief secretary of wile of the new chief secretary of Ireland under the Lloyd George government. She is as prett, and gracious as her husband is compe-tent. Sir Hamar appears to be get-

ting the situation under control and

is getting ahead seriously with the

and a graduate of the University of

initiation of home rule. He Canadian, born in Whitby,

CHIEF SECRETARY

Opposite Postoffice

Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia ave

Wilbur Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Galey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Haselip and son Raymond, Jr., and

Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Grace street,

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fitch are mov-

D. H. Hall of Harrisonville avenue

Mrs. Mary Artis of Third street.

daughter Emma Pauline

who has been ill, is improving,

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Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial

Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Bull it right on your painful back, and

nstantly the scremes, stiffness and

rippled! Get a small trial bottle of

ind limber up. A moment after it is

applied you'll wonder what became of

whenever you have sciatica, neural;

ie backache or lumbigo pain.

disappears. Don't stay

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Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to the store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail. ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

Miss Elsie McGlone of Harrison

ne entertained last evening a few of proving. their friends with a surprise party in Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell have honor of her husband's twenty-fifth moved from Spruce street to Rhodes birthday anniversary. The evening avenue. ay evening a few friends at their was spent with music, dancing and

vil leavenue, who has been ill, is im

Mrs. T. H. McCann of Gallia avenue home. The evening was spent with social that, after which a dainty bunch left Wednesday afternoon for Hamilgames, music, dancing and social chat, was served by Mrs. Minor. Those ton, O., where she will visit her who enjoyed the evening were Roy daughter and son-In-law, Mr. and Mrs Canter, Lonnie China, Sam Lemon, Wm. McClurg.

Fremen, Kane Armstrong, Wm. I Shank and children, Mr. and Mrs. church will meet Friday evening at Deughtery, John Piatt and Mr. and Fred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Me the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens of 38887 Grace street. Mrs. Delbert Seth and daughter.

The Class of Promise of the Eaptist

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and Virginia, were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arthur of Taf

Earl Simon of Harrisonville avenue will leave soon for California, where ing from Rhodes avenue to a farm he has secured a position.

Frank Justice of Scioto Furnace i the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes of 4230 Springe street. Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at

formerly of this place, is visiting her the Baptist church tomorrow evening, or will make a business trip to Cinfather, J. Burt, of Jewel Ridge, W. Va. . The junior boys and girls of the cinnati Friday. basket boll team of Beaver will play the junior boys' and girls' basket ball team at the Glenwood gymnasium to norrow evening.

Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of Gallin avenue and Tom Artis of Portsmouth were the dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jentins of Maple street.

Mrs. Mary Artis and sons, Ray mond. Thomas and Paul, all of Thire street, formerly of this place, will

The Guiding Stars' class of the M Kidneys cause Backache? No? They have no nerves. therefore can E. church will meet tomorrow evening not cause pain. Listen! Your backs in the church. Bring your lunches. actor is caused by hunbago, schaffer Mrs. Charles Stapleton of Harrison-for a strain, and the guickest rolled is ville avenue, who has been ill, rescothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." mains the same. The D. of A. held abusiness session

Monday evening. Saturday night the team will prac-

tice from 7 e'clock till 8 o'clock and 'St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist then the doors will be thrown open to the public for a social good time. Donald, son of Mr and Mrs. Laurence Fitch, of Grace street, who has Rub old honest "St. Jacob's Cil" ben ill, is better,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of gia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is Rhodes acome are moving to a farm, disolutely harmless and doesn't burn which fikey recently purclased or Powellsville road.

KILL THAT COLD take a hot cunful of

BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA Increase the blood circulation, flush the kidneys, stimulate the liver, ward off fig. grippo and pneumonia. Sold by druggiste

Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harrison; fille avenue, who has been ill, is in-

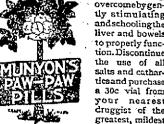
Mrs. Morris Evans of Gallia avenue. who has ben ill, is better. Mrs. John Moore of Harrisonville. venue, who is ill with pneumonia,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon are moving today from North Moreland addition to Stewartsviite.

getting along nicely.

Will Visit Cincinnati . E. O. Ruhlman, local Chandler deal-

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A. W. Apel **OPTOMETRIST**

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Portsmouth Optometrist Ranks With Nation's Leading Optometrists In The Conservation Of Eye-Sight

What optical science is doing to develop better vision. In the Literary Digest for February 19th there were two pages devoted to scientific eye-testing instruments for an optical office and also explaining to the public what optical science is doing to develop better vision. It is interesting to note that a Portsmouth Optometrist is using these scientific eye testing instruments together with a universal automatic lens surfacing machine for grinding lenses which places him in a position to give the people of Portsmouth and vicinity optical service equal to any in even the larger cities. The Optometrist is A. W. Apel at 848 Gallin street, the only one in Scioto county who has passed the Ohio State standard examination and secured a standard certificate from the Ohio State Board of Optometry according to the Optometrist's record book which is on file for public inspection at the clerk of court office. The public over the entire nation is fast realizing that the Optometrist with the modern and scientific eye testing instruments and a standard certificate from the State Board of Optometry is the logical person to see for their eye glass needs. Some of Mr. Apel's optometrical writings will appear in some of the optometrical journals throughout the nation. He is also preparing writings to be distributed locally for the benefit of the public in the conservation of eye sight.

Now It Is First Baptist Church Of East Portsmouth

The Schotoville Baptist church memborship held its quarterly business session Wednesday night and one of the important matters disposed of was the changing of the name of the church from the Schoville Baptist Church to the First Baptist Clurch of East Portsmouth.

The entire membership was in favo of the change, the congregation feeling that the steady growth of the church should be reflected in the new name. Reports from the various officers and organizations were received. The

treasurer's report showed a splendid belauce on hand. The reports showed: that the church has had a commend able development and growth in the

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Den't Be Cut-Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time, Simply Chew up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free My internal method for the treatment and Mrs. Swickert at Sciotoville, last and permanent relief of riles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my exiting her sister and brother-in-law, recess.

bersMr. and Mrs. D. Sampson; also No matter whether your case is of long

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter whether you meethed whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you need to matter what your axe or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my mathed will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of continents, saless, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to recline that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now, Soud no maney, Sympy mall the conjon—but do this now—TODAY.—Asy.

be essMr. and Mrs. D. Sampson: also numerous friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Benning was a Portsmouth shopper, recently.

Mrs. Bay Murphy and daughter Form, were shopping in Portsmouth.

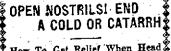
Mrs. Phillips was the guest of New Boston reletives inst week.

Guy Newell was a business visitor in Portsmouth, last week.

When you are shipping by the C

Free Pile Remedy

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How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

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Count fifty! Your co'd in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nos-trils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night. Get a small buttle of Ely's Cream Raim from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, sooth ng and healing the swollen or in flamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head co'ds and catarra rield like magic. Don't stay stuffedup and miserable. Relief is sure.

ained several friends Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. family have moved to Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vandergriff have rented the property vacated by the former. Mrs. Charles Dewey and Jack Seiler spent Sunday with Mrs. I. P. Seiler who is a patient at Grant hospitul

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and Hilda of Portsmouth were visitors here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Petric is the guest of Mrs. Effic Walker of Portsmonth. Mrs. John Dewey spent Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Purl Chestnut who arrived Thursday evening from Columbus were given a real serenading. They spent the week-end here and left Monday for Troy, O., where they will reside. Their many friends here ex-

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birkhimer at the home of his father Tuesday evening. About 35 friends were present. They were the recipients of many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean of Little Beaver were visiting at the home of Wm. Swiger of Yankee Hill.

Treachery the Supreme Vice. Of all the vices to which human nature is subject treachery is the most infamous and detestable, being compounded of fraud, cowardice and revenge. The greatest wrongs will not justify it, as it destroys those principles of mutual confidence and security by which only society can subsist. L. M. Stretch.



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Mrs. Ed Townsend, of Wellston, O., was the recent guest of Mrs. Mary

Miss Murrell Hanes, of Portsmouth,

pent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Tena Heddin, of Wellston, was

recent guest of Mrs. Mary Arthurs.

shopping in Portsmouth, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carmichael were

Mrs. Phillips and grand-daughter

Lonise Warman, were visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Swickert at Sciotoville, last

Mrs. Emory, of Mississippi, is vis-

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HE COULDN'T WEAR IT SO HE SWALLOWED IT

Hero badges and such are all right for the coats of those who passess them, but John Sylvan, young son of John E. Davis, teacher, of near Thurman, Oak

Hill, has a safer place for badges that come into his possession. Several days ago the lad swallowed one. So far he has not suffered any ill effects.

Pugilistic Puzzle; Can Two Men Win Same Fight?

Evidently up in Huntington the fighter, who is lucky enough to reach the Western Union office first wins his fight.

Joe Serra says he easily heat

Soldier Baker in their ten round go there Tuesday. Baker says he won and almost had Serra out in, the closing sessions. The Hunf-ington Herald Dispatch says Serra was outpinted. Take your choice.

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Terrible case of Exema - contracted when a more boy - fought disease for len years, with half dozen specialists. Both legs in terrible condition. Almost a mervous week. It took just 8 bottles of D. D. D. to clear up this disease."

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What a Man Believes. What a man believes may be ascertained, not from his creed, but from the assumption on which he habitually acts.—Bernard Shaw.

John Haydn Lloyd, who has been employed in the offices of the steel plant at Portsmouth is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lloyd. Transferred

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Hydn Joues and two chi'dren came from Corisit with their respective parents before leaving for their new home in Arizona. Lieut Jones' health necessitates the change.

Walker Silvey of Portsmouth is vis-iting his uncle John Silvey and family. Mrs. Winnie Landauer returned Wednesday to her home in Toledo. She was called here by the death of sister Mrs. Warren Caulley. Vaccinated

Operators in the local telephone exchange are carrying a sore arm the result of being vaccinated. Isaac H. Jones was a business itor at Wel'ston Tuesday. Draws Stiff Fine

Albert Carpenter, well known real estate dealer, was arrested at his home here by Sheriff Davis and charged with giving liquor to McGhee, Yenger and Miller, the three men arrested for intoxication earlier in the day. Carpenter declared his innocence but a fine of \$200 and costs was assessed which he paid. The other three men were each given fines of \$10 and

Child Swallows Badge John Sylvan son of John E. Davis teacher at Thurman, swallowed a large badge while playing. So far there has been no serious results. Out-of-Town People Here

prought abbut 35 members from Wellsion 'odge last night to visit the local lodge I. O. O. F. After the business session a delicious banquet was served by the Daughters of Rebekah. Stant Davis transacted business in

Clyde Kent of Jackson spent a few Dr. Ray of Hamden gave an inter-

esting talk to members of Odd Fellows

children of Moriah spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd's parents Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Leg Broken In Fall

Losing her footing in descending ome steps at the home of her son, William Jenkins, 4219 Gallia avenue, New Boston, late Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Esther Jenkins' 70 sustained a fracture of her right leg above the ank'e in the full which resulted. Dr. J. S. Rardin reducted the fracture.

JACKSON, Feb. 24—Washington's sirthday was fittingly celebrated by the Missionary Society of the Presby an church Tuesday evening with dinner in the parlors of the church from 5 to 7 o'clock. Over a hundred were in attendance to enjoy the elegent repust. The Menu was as fol-lows: Escalloped chicken, mashed potatoes, noodles, slaw, hot rolls, cher ry pie with whipped cream, baked apples stuffed with chopped pineapple and topped with whipped cream and cherries, coffee. The room and tables were appropriately decorated with flags and bunting. Something like \$70 was cleared, which is to be used for missions.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Washam was the scene of a happy crown of little folks on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of their second daughter, Virginia. Games music, and refreshments made a perfeet afternoon. Those who enjoyed he affair were Dorothy Kemp, Louise Baesman, Mary and Margaret Coll Hacsman, Mary and Margaret Coll.
Chloe Belle Jones, Gwendolyn Corey,
Mildred James, Mary Wood, Jeauette Jones, Margaret Jenkins, Margaret Callaban, Charlotte Lewis, Margaret Sowards, Yail Miller, Marcella
Hess, Betty Ervin, Helea Motz. Virginin Smith, Mary E. Mercer, Donum ginia Smith, Mary E. Mercer, Bolian Frances McVay, Kathleen Kayer, Mary Ridenour, Blanche Jones, Kath-aryn Orderick, Cercia Arthur, Caro-lyn David, Laura Lamb, Ruth Thom-as, Thelma Jacobs, Lauretta Jenkins. Helen Peters, Betty Ridenour, Louise Keltenbah, Helen Eisnaugle, Tabitha Ridgeway, Margaret Watson, Nan Laudig, Pauline Rogers, Louise Bal-lard, Margaret McCoy.

Dr. and Mrs. Harbarger entertained number of their friends at their n number of their friends at their home on Main street with a party. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, J. K. McClung, J. J. McClung, C. A. Arthur, W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lincoin Deaver, Elisworth McGhee and Earl Scott.

Mrs. Elmer Williams of Williamsor W. Va., has returned to her home athe the funeral of her husband. Mrs George B. Morgan and daughter. Gladys, of Columbus came to Jackson to attend the funeral of Mr. Williams. Two autos and a large moving van J. H. Newvalner, President of the National Bank spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus attending a meeting of the officers and Commit-teemen of the Ohio Bankers Association, where he made an address Wednesday afternoon on "What Ohio Bankers Association means to its Members."

The Bonelicad Club of the local

Masons will hold a banquet Friday

lodge Monday evening.

Miss Lu Craddolph is employed as maid at the home of John Newton Davis.

Oscar Miller of Columbus spent Sun. Oscar Miller of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clennie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Lloyd and children of Moriah spent Tuesday with Senting the Smith-Foster Co. of Day. ton and Mr. Jennings for the Jen mings Lawrence Co. Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John 1'. Boylan Columbus dinner than the Main street gave a four course dinn

Main street gave a four course dinner Thesday evening at 6:30 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donean. After the most excellent dinner the rest of the evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. The guests were Messrs Mesdames Oscar Ervin, D. P. Coll, Sr. Lee B. Havtlage, Dan Rankin, Misses Laura Morgan, Stella Ash, Mary Boylan and Preston Turner. The prizes were won by the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. The favors and decorations were in keeping with the day, hatchets and cherries predomiday, hatchets and cherries predom nating. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan wi nating. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will leave the first of the week for Texas. where he will take training for six weeks before joining the Cincinnati Reds for the coming baseball season. An impromptu affair and a surprise was given to Miss Barbara Motz at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Motz on Pearl Hill Tuesday ev-Will Motz on Pearl Hill Tuesday evening, greatly enjoyed by the friends, who were, Misses Rulh Wood, Glenora Morgan, Gwendolyn Parry, Mildred Jones, Thelma Williams, Hypalia McGhee, Margaret Morgan,
The Royal Sewing Slub met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sowards with Mrs. Evan Edwards assisting and entertained the

hisbands assisting, and entertained the husbands of the members. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roush, Ivor J. W. E. Roderick, Evan Edwards. Jarry Wasman, J. R. Evan Fawards, 24(1) W. Casely, Dan Johnson, John Allison and the Misses Grace Fitzpatrick and Scylia Hays. A genuine good time and the finest of refreshments made a delightful evening.
Miss Jessie Evans is in Collipcia

visiting her aunt, Mrs. John T. Calla-Miss Minnie Vaughu is in the country with her cousins, the Misses Mary and Anna Vaughn.

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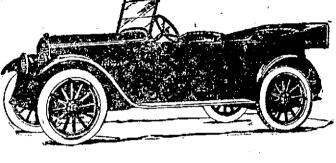
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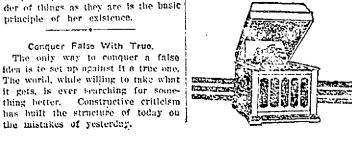
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Missionary Rally To Be Held At Sciotoville

Quite a large number of Portsmouth St. Louis and Mrs. Cunningbam, as copie are planning to attend the mis- sociate editor of the Wor'd Call will people are planning to attend the missionary rully to be he'd at the Sciotoville Christian church Friday morning, afternoon and night. A revival is in progress at the church, and it is in progress at the church, and it is going along nicely with quite a num-ber of accessions to the church, which vices will mark the three meetings and is prospering under the able pastorate all in all the day is expected to be one of Nev. Charles Reinhard. However, of the best in the history of the Scio-Friday will be turned over the missiontoville Christians. ry rally and speakers of great prominence will be present. The chief speaker will be Mr. Erskins, missionary to Japan who is on a furlough district and noticing the large number and who has spent many years among of children playing about, the thought the "yellow" men of the far East. He occurred to us that the stork and the

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Dear Miss Wise-Some time ago you carried an ad in the Times want column of firms that would buy broken the address of those firms? BROKEN TEETH.

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Dear Miss Wise-To settle a dispute, tell me what day Easter comes If there is a place called H- there on. Also give me a recipe for candy. MRS. CULP.

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granulated, sugar.

like to have and would like for you to not talk so much. suggest what would be best for the A PORTSMOUTH BOY FROM CINparty and some games that would be most convenient to play. One girl is married and the other is single and 24 years of age and the other is 18 so please answer in your next columns TWO CHUMS.

For grown-up girls, guessing contests help to pass the time. If you have a few guests, you might serve an ice-course or a salad course at the ers at the stores which will make nice favors filled with candies, or you could use the Easter rabbits sold for the purpose, if you have the party near Easter time. For the birthday cake,

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WAT TO KNOW-For your ailment don't think the treatment you mention would-be the right means of correcting. You might send me an addressed envelope and I will tell you more than I could in this column.

Dear Miss iWse:--Why is it that the rich people of this country can't give a working man enough anoney to false teeth plates. Can you give me live on? Isn't a working man worth a nice living, in this dear old coun-The L. Mazer Co., 2007 S. Fifth try? He is the one that made the rich street, Philadelphia. Pa., is the only don't they give him money enough to one we've had for a year. Send them live on? Why can't they give him some work? Two days a week would be a great help to me, but he won't give it. will be plenty of room there for such people. I know a rich man in this town, who is what you call a good Christian, and I heard him give a A wholesome candy with dates is talk in the church about the girls goeasily made, and is - different for a ing had in this town. He is the one change. Take the white of one egg that makes girls work for \$4 or \$5 £ and as much cream or condensed week. Can they buy clothes, shoes, milk. Put on a platter and stir in and pay \$4 a week for board? I think enough confectioner's sugar until it be- all girls that have to work should get enough confectioner's sugar until it be- di giris that have to work should get harmless physic for the little stomach comes stiff enough to work out in more money than the men, but not as liver and bowels. Children love its pieces in the hands. Flavor with vanilla. Take the seeds out of the dates carefully slitting along the side. Stuff money we would have a few nice girls dates with the foudant and roll in in this town don't you think so your self. Miss Wise? There's nothing in this world better than a nice, sweet Dear Miss Dolly-I am writing in girl and we-can have more of them if regard to a birthday party I would the church people would do more and an operation for appendicitis.

CINNATI

Meet me at Nyc's Fountain.

Tuesday, February 22, was the gold-

en wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Truitt of Quincy, Ky. Mrs. Truitt was formerly Miss Elizatables. You can get little paper bask- beth Herbert, the daughter of Mr. and party of twenty-five friends who will Mrs. S. C. Herbert of this city. To spend a month touring old Mexico. celebrate the occasion, the children They will spend several days each in and grandchildren assembled at the Mexico City, Tampico and Vera Cruz, ant, "From Darkness to Light" Truitt homestend and spent a happy returning by the way of San Antonio, day, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt were the Texas and Hot Springs, Arkansas. recipients of many valuable gifts. A The Doctor expects to resume his pracbountiful dinner was served, the centice about April 1st, ter of the table being adorned with a large golden wedding cake, and the day passed merrily with the happy couple, who are well known in this vicinity. Among those who were present were Mr and Mrs. Herbert Truitt, moon. The hostess was assisted by Mr. Albert Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. her sister, Mrs. Mury Samson, who Aumiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt, was a guest of the afternoon. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traitt. The Lacy Staiger of Ninth street will engrandchildren present were Mildred, tertain the next meeting. Hazel and Charles Edward Truitt, Mr. S. C. Herbert, of Mackoy, Ky., brother of Mrs. Truitt, Dr. A. F. Hill, Sciotoville, brother-in-law of Mrs. Truitt. and her niece-Mrs. Charles R. Warnock of this city. Ten grandchildren were unable to be present.

----Miss Goldie Young of Court stree entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Howard! Smith of Columbus. Covers were laid for Misses Dorothy Garrett, Edith Cunliffe, Goldie and Marie Young, Messrs. Mrs. Walter Fleming, and little son Clarence Englebrecht, Gny Edwards, left today for their home in Columbus. Toward Smith and Arthur Doll.

All children of the Junior Red cross Chorus are reminded that Priday after school they are to meet at the High School at 4 o'clock to pracplaylet which will be held one week her Trinity Sunday school class with mingham, from Saturday, on Saturday, March 5. a Martha Washington party tonight The parents are asked to please take; at her home.

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garden to salute their employers by louching their caps with the first two ingers of the right hand. For them to salute again when the interview with their employers is

For the mistress of a house to cor rect the maid servants.

rect the men servants. To say "Good morning" or "Good afternoon" to the chaffeur of a friend in whose automobile you drive often.

It is Not Correct

to her servant's gossip.

For a butler to wear a mustache or

For the men servants of a household to wear white cotton gloves.

For the butler to wear his morning

ivery when serving a luncheon party. For a butler to wear a white waistcont, a satin-faced coat, hontonniers, patent leather shoes, jewelry, or to ise perfume.

Mrs. W. S. Oldfield will be the Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on on the program will be:

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"Are you foul of Marshmallows"

Schirrmann hospital in Lynn's ambu-innce today. She recently underwent After this fashion the young people of the First Presbyterian church are The telephone number of Miss Anna Adams, 336 Second street, has has gone to Charleston, W. Va., to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles means by which an inner craving is Cincinnati, where they will join a congregation.

> The Queen Esthers, of Trinity church will give the spectacular page efficient management of Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Hattie Dann of McConnell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heading and avenue entertained the Alden Club daughter, Virginia Lee, of Twentieth Wednesday afternoon. Nine members street, have returned home from a were present for the enjoyable after, visit with her sister, Mrs. noon. The hostess was assisted by Crull, of Newtown, Ohio.

lay evening at the home of Mrs. John Hardin, 637 Sixth street The Elks have planned for another

day night, February 25. The Novelty Sextette will furnish music for the ire urged to attend for important

. The names of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Dailey were unintentionally omitted from the list of hosts for the Ministerlenback of Moulton Place, their sister, Mrs. Walter Fleming, and little son The T. O. M. Club will meet Friday days with Mrs. Evan Williams, at evening at the home of Miss Margaret Mrs. C. W. Wendelken of Highland neators in the South and is at the ice singing for the next Red Cross avenue will entertain the members of head of the public schools in Bir

> Mr. and Mrs. Millard Poffenberger left today for Defroit, where they will take up their future residence:

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hardly stand up. I was white and very thin and nervous, had a poor appetite and only weighed 112 ounds. I took ten ottles without missing one dose

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clear there, while they had to squeeze between them or to go around. One boy caught my tail as he reached for me while he lay on ascat I was under. SIGEV.) but I pulled hard and my tail slipped through his fingers; then I made for

> Lucky Marrying Days. With the exception of the 27th day,

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11/2 cups boiling water 1 cup sugar

4 tablespoons cornstarch Juice 2 lemons 1 tablespoon grated lemon

Juice 1 orange

1 tablespoon grated orange

1 cup chopped walnuts Cook raisins in boiling water for five

ninutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch, which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be omitted if

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cooking need.

for their fragile skins.

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or take a good pounding, so, in my mad haste to get off before the teacher reached me, I upset the basket of reaching the children fairly upfruit. Then I ran against the pitcher and over it went mixing with the ink I had already spilled. Every time I off, it looked so far from the floor that I could not make up my mind to risk A dream of a lighted candle is said it, and each time I ran across to the to indicate a wedding. To dream of other side to find a better place I upan extinguished one is believed to set something. At last the teacher mean a funeral. When you buy can- reached the table and put out her dles in a dream, or make them; this arms to catch me, but she looked so is said to foretell merriment and re- cross I took a chance of breaking my neck, instead of falling into her clutches, and sprang for the chair which I had jumped an on. I struck it all right, but as I jumped off it overturned just in time to hit the cacher's shins and apset her as she eached for me across it. Of course the pupils howled and roared at the louble mishap, which made the teach er angry and more determined than ver to catch me, so she called the boys to help, and by no means to let me escape by the door. I made a ound, went through the border of ootted plants that were on the edge of the platform, unselling them so hat they went rolling about in all directions, flowers and dirt spilling out as only dogs can howl. Some people end adding to the mess already made. ran under the seats and then the chase began, girls and boys running and crawling in all directions trying to head me off, but I had the advantage under the seats, for the way was

legs I at last made my escape, leavroarious with excitement.

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RAISINS

"I did not slop running until 1 reached home, though I could hear went to the edge of the table to jump is the first and the last time any one ever took me to school or tried to he inquired, his face breaking into have me take part in a tablean."



All the club members, laughed, and Brung and Shep howled with delight passing just then said, "Just hear, those dogs!" Little did they know that the dogs had good reason to howl or that the horses and cows they saw standing so quietly under the tree by the wagon were at a club meeting listening to stories they would have liked to hear. (Tomorrow the Old Pig tells

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March is said to be an unlucky

Her Own Career

At three o'clock the same afternoon I've known that girl ever since ship John Neale was sitting moodily before his desk waiting for something he took down the receiver and munbled crossly into it.

"Oh, it's you, Miss Gwenda, is it?" smiles at the sound of her voice, "How are about to join our staff after all?"

"You're not very cheerful-and don't want to think of joining anya girl like our Fern. It's too dreadful for words. Miss Gwenda. I can't tell thing in the world except the er-erdisterhood? Heavens and earth, solmn thoughts indeed for one young could," erson on a first blowy morning in near spring, 1'll say. What's up? You're worried, and want to see me is soon as I can get around there? All right, my little friend, I'm at your service, and will leave my trusty secretary in charge here while I fly to do my lady's bidding. Be with you u bulf a mo'."

With a low whistle and a look of great bewilderment on his handsome face John get up from his desk, called out a few orders to his right-hand man and banging his bat on his head, dashed out of the office.

Ten minutes later he was listening to Gwenda's story, and glowering with as great a feeling of indignation as he had ever done in the vihole course of his honest young life. "Gee-ru-sidem, what a mess, w

low dog of a friend. I'll make that Manuel pay for this to the last day of his life," he said over and ove again, during the recital of Gwenda's

"That's what comes of trusting heathen like him, anyhow. Might have known that he wouldn't act like white man after all. They're all cellow somehow and now our poor old Fern is going to pay the piper, ch? Here he grabbed one of Gwenda's hands hard in his own and jerked her face forward to where he could look

well into it as he talked. "You believe use, Miss Gwenda, then I tell you that I have had nothing to do with this dirty work of Manufel's?" he asked her in a fierce A voice. "I'd as soon see my little sister

was knee-high to a grasshopper," he finished with a hourse sob in his new to happen,, when his telephone volce. "We used to play together way rang imperiously. Frowning at the back in the old days, and even make rude interruption to his day dreams, mud pies in the same back yard-and everything. I'll never be able to face any of her people again, unless I find her, and bring her back safely to you. Great, foolish, fatuous houte that he is, always itching for a new conquestare you this glorious day, and have Any skirt at that, more's the pity. you called me up to tell me that you Regular heltion for women, but I never dreamed that he'd betray our friendship and let his eyes wander to

> you how upset I am about it. I never "I knew you were to be frusted, John Neale," said Gwenda softly, a great gladness flooding her heart, as she realized that her thoughts about him had been correct. "And I knew that if anyone would help me to find and bring Fern back again, it would be you And I shall think that until

she stands in this room once more. (To be continued.)

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For the mistress of a house to listen

chairman of the meeting of the New Century Club on Friday afternoon Feb. 25, at 2:30 in the K. of P. hall This will be guest day and a kensington. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be an informal talk by Miss Alice Blake, who will tell of her trip into the Orient. Other numbers

Duett-(a) "To Arms"-Ortlopp:

-Mrs. B. F. Kimble and Miss Leonor

Try Marsh's."

being invited to a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Charlotte Marsh, 1520 Fifth street, this, Thursday evening. Just how this dainty con Mr. J. M. Bauer of Dogwood Ridge fection will contribute to the gayety of the evening outside of the usual satisfied, is not revealed, but it is quite evident that some one does know and that is sufficient. The invitation Tallia avenue left this morning for is extended to all young people in the

> day evening at the church under the Gableman. A silver offering will be

Mrs. W. T. Gray's Sunday school class of Bigelow church will meet Fri

Mrs. C. N. Smith's class of Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs Clark Compton, 1635 Eleventh street, criday evening at 7:30. All members

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of second street entertained today their relatives, Dr. J. H. Phillips, of Birningham, Ala., and sister, Mrs. William Davies of Chicago, who have been in Otway visiting with their sister, Mrs. Evan Thomas. They are whose home their mother, the late Mrs. Evan Phillips, passed away. Dr.

Miss Helen Glockner of Second street has returned home from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr .and Mrs. John Lang, of Columbus.

Dreaming of Candles

WHAT MADE This Woman says Lydia E. Pink-

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Coming-down pains so badly I could

and gave it a fair trial. When I fin-

Drum With Harmonics. Musicians and the drum an unsatisfactory instrument for tack of harmonovertones. From India comes the description of a drum the parelment head of which is loaded with an adherent composition containing finely divided fron." Such composition lies in

month to be married in. In many countries Wednesday is said to be the. luckiest day of the week to be married, and if the 27th day of March comes on Wednesday, the couple who a central circle. Around the edge a, are fortunate enough to be married on second ring-shaped membrane is se- that day will be kind and loving to cured and the effect of the loading in each other to the end. They will also to produce good harmonic overtones. | acquire great wealth,

(BY PHYLLIS PIHLLIPS) JOHN TO THE RESCUE in Manuel's clutches as Fern. Why.

"Service Above Self"

This is ROTARY'S Birthday Week

Rotary is an organization composed of business and professional men, each of whom earnestly desires to grow in capability for service.

Rotary's Motto is:

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

The word "profit," as used in the motto, is not profit in its popular sense, meaning pecuniary gain, but is the gain in character which the one who serves receives, as he develops into a bigger, broader, better, and more useful member of society.

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In sixteen years, Rotary has grown to a membership of sixty-five thousand and is represented in more than eight hundred cities in five continents. Membership in Rotary has always been restricted to one member from each distinctive business or profession (although occasionally one additional representative from the same firm is permitted). This membership restriction is one of Rotary's greatest advantages. The varied membership secured in this way provides the widest possible number of viewpoints for the consideration of business and community questions. The only obligations imposed by Rotary are: the maintenance of high business standards, a militant good citizenship, an unswerving loyalty to one's Government, attendance at meetings, active participation in movements fathered by the Club, and active membership in craft, civic, charitable and commercial organizations.

Rotary seeks: The Betterment of the individual member.

The Betterment of his business (both practically and ideally.)

The Betterment of his craft as a whole.

The Betterment of his home, town, state, and country.

Rotary's Relation to Community Service

injunction: "Be a good citizen." Rotary Clubs continually survey the field of community life, in order to ascertain Rotaty's opportunity for service.

As a general rule, the manifestation of Rotary's interest in comnunity service work is expressed through the individual Rotarian's activity in the various local civic, charitable and commercial organizations. Where these organizations are functioning well, it is a Rotarian's duty to work with the officers of the various local organizations in the accomplishment of their objects. Where it happens that any worth-while community service organizations are inefficient or have become inactive, it is the Rotarian's duty to work with his fellow-members in such organization to make it thoroughly efficient and active in carrying out the purpose for which it was organized.

Many organizations have been strengthened and their spheres of usefulness enlarged through the activity of men who received inspiration in the Rotary Club.

Individual Rotarians in the various craft associations have aided in the formation and adoption of higher business

Prequent public acknowledgement has been given by city officials and by the press for the assistance rendered local

organization and local community movements by Rotavians. There are specific instances, however, where service to the community demands that the Rotary Club shall act collectively, namely:

1. Where there is the need for a particular service for which there is no regularly established organization.

2. Where there is the need for a service which does not properly belong to any other existing organizations.

In both of such instances, the Rotary Club assumes the duty

The duty of Rotarians to their community is briefly put in the and works for the accomplishment of the service. With this limitation on concerted Rotary action so clearly defined, it is apparent that Chambers of Commerce and other local or civic or charitable organizations need have no fear that Rotary will ever attempt to upsurp any of their chosen functions.

As a few examples of collective Rotary action, note:

1. War-time services for soldiers and sailors at home, en route, in the camps, and abroad. The British Rotary Clubs acted as hosts to the American and Canadian Expeditionary Forces quartered in the British Isles.

2. Organized efforts against vice in the territory surrounding Army cantonments in the Fit-to-Fight Campaign in the United States. .

3. Activity of all Rotary Clubs in Boys' Work, supplementing the local agencies in new needs, new work, or emergency services. Aside from these distinctly club activities, every Rotarian is urged to assist all worthy Boys' Work Organizations and movements. Rotary considers Boys'

Work one of its greatest opportunities for service. 4. The "Cross at Crossings" Campaign inaugurated to save pedestrians from injury or death at Philadelphia. Pa. 5. The Rotary Club acting for the United States Government as sales agents of excess Government food stocks in the campaign against the high cost of living in Wheeling.

6. Supplying erippled children of the poor with artificial arms and legs in Syracuse, N. Y. and Toledo, Ohio.

7. Creating cordial relations and beiter understanding between the city man and the farmer at Vincennes, Ind., etc.,

As regards the relation between capital and labor, or, more properly expressed, as the Relation between Employers and Employes, it is the duty of every Rotarian to "set his own house in order": that is, to establish intimate, friendly and cordial relations between the management and the employes. Hundreds of Rotarians have done this, and, assisted by Committees from among the employes, have worked out more equitable distributions of the profits, splendid welfare plans for the employes and their families, and a wonderful spirit of co-oper-

It is not Rotary's function to attempt to solve the question of "open shop," wage scales, hours of labor, etc.

The Rotary Club does not act as a collecting agency for the raising of mooney for charitable or community needs, but it inspires its members to serve on Committees organized for this purpose. Rotarians were active on all wartime and Liberty Loan drives. No worthy money-raising campaign ever lacks the assistance of Rotarians.

Rotary rarely expresses itself through resolutions, nor do the local Clubs confine their actions on community matters to the mere passing of resolutions. When it does occur that an expression of opinion by resolution is necessary, Rotarian precedent requires that Rotary get behind the resolution and work to accomplish what it endorses.

Rotary is a non-partisau parliament. All subjects on which the respective political parties have taken sides, or on which the community has a divided interest, may be thoroughly discussed before and by the Clubs, but cannot properly be put to a vote to determine partisan Club action. The settlement of such questions naturally belongs to the local civic associations, in which the Rotarian members, equipped with complete and accurate knowledge of the issue through the discussions in the Club, take action in accordance with their convictions.

Ask a Rotarian to Tell You About Rotary This Advertisement is Placed by the Rotary Club of Portsmouth SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, 2005 Timmonds avenue, have gone to Cincinnati, where they will attend the Masonic Conclave, and where Mr. chandler will be a member of a class for degree work on Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Feurt received the members of the Wednesday Sewing Club resterday for a pleasant afternoon. relcoming with them Mrs. Elizah Ash of Ann-Arbor, Mrs. Louise Erdmann and Miss Margaret Crawford.

Little Ruth Mary Walkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins of Fourth street, who has been ill with oneumonia, is improving.

Miss Olga DeMinico, who has been very ill with complications at the home of Mrs. George Matthews, on Rose Ridge, is in a critical condition and her father, Mr. Charles DeMinico, of Doston, has been summoned to her

Miss Helen Fleit, of Seventh street, is home from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. T. Schimmel, of Akron, is the guest of her sister ,Mrs. Rea Selby, of Sunnyside.

The five outstanding solos of "The Messiah" have been selected for the rendition at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, and will be very ably handled by as many well known local vocalists. The opening number will be the warmly prophetic Recitative and Aria (soprano) "Comfort ye, my people," sung by Mrs. O. J.

Karl Kappas will, follow with the sombre bass recitalize, "For behold gross darkness shall cover the earth," and the cheering Aria, "The poeple that walked in darkness have seen a great light." Miss Myrtle Ziegler will sing that tender pastoral air for mezzo-soprano, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," which Mrs. Fred Winters follows with the appealing soprano air, "Come unto Him all ye that labour." For the finale, Mrs. Roy C. Lynn will render, that triumphant and imortal soprano air, "I Know that my Redeemer liveth."

These are the choruses, which take their places in with the solos: "And the glory of the Lord," "For unto us a Child is born," and the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus." Mrs. D. C. Royd will support the organ for each charus at the piane.

Preceding the initial solo, of course, the organist, Mrs. J. M. Stockham will play the overture to "The Mes sigh," and before Miss Ziegler's "He shall feed His flock," the well-known Pastoral Symphony, which suggests the night when shepherds watched their flocks. She will be supported in this number by Miss Alice Blake and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm with violins.

The service begins at 7 p. m.

Mrs. John MacKee of Springfield will be here to meet the ladies of the federated clubs in the city on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Alan N. Jordan on Court street. Mrs. MacKee is a committee member of the state federation and will have a message well worth hearing for the comen of the city

The baby girl born Sunday, Febru sry 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Mabert Road has been named Irene

Mrs. Milton H. Longfellow was a mest at a delightful meeting of the Art Circle this afternoon entertained in the hospitable home of Mrs. Felix Hans on Fifth street.

Misses Alice Johnston, Pauline Oakes, Mildred Clayton, Ethel Oakes Mary Nodler, Nell Griver and Edith Hudson formed a theater party with supper at the Mary Louise tea-room ast evening.

Mrs. Fred Lorey and Mrs. Oscar Kah will be the hostesses of the Holmes Club meeting Friday evening at the latter's home on Moulton Place.

Mrs. Fred Ruhlman and daughter, l'auline, have come home from Gincinnati, where they visited with Mr. Ruhlman who is recovering from a serious operation at Bethesda Hospi-

bonoring Mrs. P. A. McKeown, whose folks are not strangers at Pirst. birthday anniversary was thus celebrated.

The guests were seated at three sweet-scented carnations, plumosa fern and favors of red-white and blue taskets filled with duinty candies. An excellent two course dinner was seres on the piano. The evening's entertainment con-

Bessler and interpretative dancing by Sarah Louise Walker. Mrs. Katherto Petrie of Jasper was also a guest own Unstration of the familiar railby all present.

dean and Bobbie, children of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Payd, who have been at the home of their parents with street are improving.



New Spring Hats Winsomely Styled

> No one could blame a woman for wanting a dozen hats this season. There are so many bewitching new models offered for her approval. The minute you step foot into our millinery shop, you are aware of the fact that you are in a garden of spring

The numerous styles shown reveal spring itself in all their loveliness. Here you see a case full of the new tangerine shade hats, one more appealing than the other, and there is a display of navy models, and then, too, the gray hats and black hats and brown hats and sand hats all have a claim upon your attention.

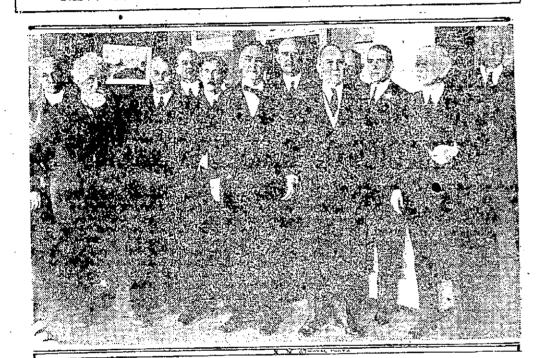
Such springy effects fairly bid hasty adieu to King Winter, and as coming events cast their shadows before, they portray the warm spring that is just around the corner.

Among the materials of which the popular spring models are made you will note pretty batavia, attractive hair braids, straw cloths, georgette and other fabrics as well as attractive combinations in both color and material. Flowers, ribbon trimmings and bandcaux effects add to the beauty of such shapes as the Continental, poke effects and the roll brims.

An attractive line of matrons' hats in hair braid and fiber combinations in black and navy in new models are to be found here.



NAVY CONSULTING BOARD PRAISES DANIELS' WORK



The board and Secretary Daniels. Left to right: Elmer Sperry, Rudson Maxim, Col. B. J. Arnold, Dr. W. R. Whitney, Frank J. Sprague, Secretary Daniels, B. B. Thayer, W. L. Saunder, Admiral Strouther-Smith, Thomas Robins, Dr. R. S. Woodward, Spencer Miller, Dr. M. R. Hutchison.

At its final meeting with Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, the naval consulting board, composed mostly of civil-

that Daniels was the first naval secretary to enlist civilian aid in preparing for the emergencies of

Rev. Chandler Leads Splendid Union Service

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Effic M. First Presbyterian church was attending the Wednesday night at seven-ed by a large representation of both (birty a like service will be held at the Union building, had a delightful in welcoming the guests, and the spirt pastor of the First church, as speaker, businessing Men. I. A. McKenny where the street, businessing Men. I. A. McKenny where This was the first of the preliminary

services which precede the coming of be held. the Demarest party on March 6th for Important Meeting tables tastefully decorated with the Union Evangelistic services which will last until Easter. A marked seriousness pervaded the service evidenced ish-American War Veterans' Auxiliary especially in the lamen's prayers, will be held Friday night in the erved at 6 o'clock, during which time lies before them and intend to make name on the charter membership list.

larly happy in his selection of a thome, the Anxillary as guests. dwelling on Paul's splendid figure of The evening's entertainment contact the church as the body of Christ, in the church as the church as the body of Christ, in the church as the body of Christ, i verse; "Now are ye the body of Christ and severally members thereof." 111 The sermon was very effective in voicing the mutual desire of both congregations for a splendld cooperation with one another, and a deep sense of

The Bigelow-First Presbyterian Unmutual dependence upon God during ion Prayermeeting last night at the weeks that are ahead.

First Presbyterian church was attending Next Wednesday night at seven--Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday-cottage prayer meetings will

An important meeting of the Spanindicating that the leaders of the ibrary basement. This will be the church recognize the opportunity that last chance for any one to place their Mr. Harold Walker favored the com-the utmost of it.

All Spanish-American War Veteraus
there with sweet melodies of old-time. Dr. Chandler of Bigelow was pecul-are invited to attend the meetings of

With The Sick

William Reider, of \$07 Eighth and the occasion was greatly enjoyed road commutation ticket with each street who has been very ill with portion stamped "Not good if detech-results and blood poisoning, is in ed." was specially and not to the point a critical condition and relatives have

A Home Essential.

A box of bandages should, be kept in every household to use in case of accident. They should be torn from strong cotton cloth and wound tightly, but not bearned, and should be of various widths. Put them all into the oven for a short time to be sterilized, then pack into a wide-mouthed preserve Jar. Serew on the lid securely and keep in a convenient place.

Has Nothing to Do With Porker. "You have got the wrong sow by the cars," has nothing to do with the grunter in the yard, "Sow" was a large tub used for pickling or "sowsing," and the word is often used in modern speech. The expression, therefore, means that you have the wrong vessel when he was both pursued by an enby the handle, lug or car, or, us the raged lady bear whose cubs he had Latin phrase has it, "you brought me : disturbed; "I find that the old copy-

means a bucket.



Get a Can TODAY

Good Time to Be Born. Persons born between January 20 and February 19, when the sun is in Aquarius, are broad judges of human mature and can be relied upon to estimute a person's honesty almost at first sight. They are good "mixers," lovers of public entertainments, the aters, fairs, public ceremonies, absorb information easily and from every possible source. They are clever at mimfery, and see the funny side of life. Are well adapted to mercantile or political pursuits.

Couldn't See it That Way, the little jug instead of the great book matter, Be chaste and you will tions,"-Los Augeles Times, Wurster Bros.-adv.

and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white oint ment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affectstomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgis, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00



PIKETON, Feb. 24-Braving 'the old superstition, that a double wold-ing is unlucky, four of Pike county's Mrs. Sciler railied nicely from the most popular young people Earl Stein- effects of the anasthetic, and in spite er of Waverly and Miss Fay Snyder of the severe pain she is suffering, of Piketon and Mr. Emerson Arga-bright of Waverly and Miss Margaret parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, at Waverly Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. W. S. Fisher, Pastor of the Waverly M. E. church performed the marriage ceremony. After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Argabright will be at home to their friends at their home on Second street, Piketon, and Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will entertain friends at their home on Second street, Piketon, and Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will entertain friends at their formal interesting and educational pictures were shown at the Community home near Waverly.

Five reels of interesting and educational pictures were shown at the Community Movie at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. The first three reels were a pictorial listory of the life of Thomas A. Edison and the last two reels were. "A Trip Through the Cincinnatt Zoo."

Undertaker C. M. Freeman and daughter Edith and Mr. E. V. Wheeler of Huntington motored to Columbus Friday and spent the week end with friends.

My and Mrs. T. J. Markham.

It have file well soon be able to return home. Mrs. A. Rhoads went to Sinking springs she attended the function of distant relative. Mrs. Chester from a literation of the fine and the fine of section of the marriage ceremony. After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhoads went to Sinking springs where she attended the function of distant relative. Mrs. Chester from a distant relative. Mrs. Chester from a

friends.

Attorney G. W. Rittenour and T. S. Rittenour were business visitors to Thillicothe Tuesday

D. A. Breinig of the State Highway Department was in Piketon Wednes day, superintending the unloading of a carload of two by fours which to be used in the floor of the Pike-

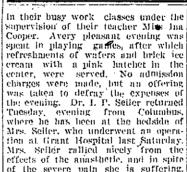
The welding of George Arminizout, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armintrout of Shyville, and Miss Leona Douglas, was selemnized at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Douglas of Weston, W. Va., Friday afternoon, Feb. 18th. After a short visit with the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Armintront will return to Pike county where they will make their home on one of Mr. Armintrout's many farms near Shyville.

About thirty young people were present at the Washington birthday social at the Methodist church Tues-day evening. The church was apday evening. The church was ap-propriately decorated, for the occa-sion, with red, white and blue creps paper and American flags. Each one present was given a crepe paper hatchel, which was made by the First and Second Grades, of the Piketon schools

WILL BENEFIT PORTSMOUTH WOMEN Stomach trouble in women is often lue to retained waste matter. This

poisons the stomach for months causing gas on the stomach and sour stomich. The old, poisonous accumulation should be cleaned out with simple As the Mojave prospector remarked buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as making is not particularly noted for Receiving no reply, she wrote again, then he was both pursued by an end indeed in Adler-I-ka. Acting on BOTH fine sentiment. The fat stock was observed and a statuted an upper and lower howel. Adler-i-ka restatued from endavers of hospital and quest. Finally her persistence was neves matter you never thought was morgue desellets and tried out like rewarded, the poet sending her a sheet In your system. EXCELLENT for gas any other fat. Candies, for special of paper on which he had written: "A gotch." The French word "seau" be happy, has some blastle, exception, Guards against appendicitis. on the stomach and chronic constitut-

Rub Musterole on Forehead



of Jusper, spent Sanday at her bed-side. Her many friends here sincere-Adams of this village, started the of Jusper, spent Sunday at her bed-matrimonial voyage with a double side. Her many friends here sincere wedding at the Methodist Parsonage Iy hope that she will soon be able to

WHEN RHEUMATISM HITS YOU HARD!

Sloan's Liniment should be kept Willy wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic reimen.

lowing exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit work, when you should have Slean's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, and fit, and on the job? Williant rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part.

Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All druggists—three sizes—the largest is the most economical. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Liniment (Pains Soap and Candles of Human Fat

Among soup anomalies may be mentioned human fat toilet soap, known cessesover continental Europe the past century or more and indicated by some medicos as a superior emollient. This sounds callons, but the art of soap him for his autograph and a sentiment. purposes have also been made from Tempson Sentiment: 'Ask me po, human fat.-Scientific American. | more, "-Boston Transcript.



New Rugs and Draperies at the New Low Prices

Our new spring lines in rugs and draperies, purchased but recently in New York, have arrived and are now on display and sale. It is, of course, interesting to you to know that you can purchase both of these items now at prices very much under those that have been in effect for the past few years.

ROOM SIZE RUGS (9x12 feet)

WOOL FIBRE BUGS, \$18.50. ART WOOL RUGS, \$27.50. BRUSSELS RUGS, \$29.75 and \$35.00. ANMINSTER RUGS, \$36 and \$42.50. BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$57.50. COLONIAL VELVET RUGS, \$62.50. LAKEWOOD WILTON RUGS, \$95.00. HERATI WILTON RUGS, \$125.00.

AXMUNSTER RUGS, size 18x36 inches at \$2.75. Size 27x54 inches for \$5.00.

Other sizes and quality at correspondingly low prices.

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The new spring styles in these lines now displayed on our fourth floor makes a housekeeper feel like cleaning house and putting up new curtains as

DAINTY CURTAIN NETS, 36 to 54 inches wide, ranging from 45e to \$2.00

LACE CURTAINS, 2 1-2 yards long, ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 a pair. BEAUTIFUL ORINOKA SUNFAST AND OTHER DRAPERY MADRAS in 50 inch width at \$2.00 a yard.

DRAPERY MADRAS, a yard wide, 65c to 95c.

REP, 50 inches wide, all colors, at \$1,50 a yard. 36-inch width at \$1.00 and

CRETONNES, yard wide, in a big variety of styles and colors, practically anything you want, at 29c to \$1.25 a yard.

SILKOLINES, yard wide, all shades, 39c a yard. TWO TABLES OF REMNANTS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS AT A LOW

Inderson Bros

Every Member Canvas Sunday The First Presbyterians are all set | from there proceed to visit the home The First Presbyterians are all set to take their annual Every Member Canvass, next Sunday afternoon, for the current expenses and benevolences of the church for the ensuing year. Teams of two men each will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church of the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church of the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church of the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church of the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church of the church at 1:30 p. m. sharp and the church when their work is completed. The Trustees of the church of the church

Circleville Team Is Coming

The Truth About

At Reunion Henry Roth, a Chillicothe street sporting goods dealer is in Cheimnati attending the Scottish Reunion.

Form Organization An enthusiastic meeting of many of

the citizens, parents and school chil-Iren of South Portsmouth, was held at the school house in that village. An organization that is to be known as the "Community Organization" was formed. Meetings are to be he'd every two weeks. All are urged to attend these meetings, especially the narents, as they are being held for the ourpose of promoting the welfare of the school children. Everybody come out Monday night. March 7th, and help make a success of this plan.

Pretty reish Superstition. An old Irish superstition says that it is dangerous to sleep out of doors in the month of May, for that is the time when the fairles are most powerful and on the watch to carry off the handsome girls as fairy brides, the young mothers as nurses for the fairy bables, and the handsome young men for husbands for the fairy prin-

Poet's Pat Quotation.

A lady wrote to Tennyson asking

Word was received Thursday that would arrive here Saturday night to Eczema and Piles play the P. H. S team. This game was booked for last Saturday, but the Circleville five failed to put in its

To Obligate New Members

The regular meeting of The American Legion will meet tomorrow ev-ening at 7:30. All members who have not been obligated are asked to be

STOMACH TROUBLE AFFECTED HIS HEART

Could hardly breathe. Eats anything now, and does his farm work.

"For years I suffered with indigestion, constipation and accumulation of gas which affected my heart at times so I could hardly get my breath. I lived on raw eggs, toasted bread and hot water, and still suffered. I tried soveral doctors for three years, but since taking Milks Emulsion I have simproved so that I can do my own farm and store work. Can eat most anything; have gained 10 pounds and everyhody speaks of how if has helped me."—A. Henley, Rio Vista, Va., R. 1. Box 157.

Indigestion is seldom cured by di-"For years I suffered with indiges

me."—A. Henley, Rio Vista, Va., R. 1.

Box 157.

Indigestion is seldom cured by digestive tabiets assisting the stomach digest food. They, like physics, pills, etc., make shaves of the stomach.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, notritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of field the field of the stomach to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved. It produces temarkable results in colds, coughs and bronchial asthma.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is caten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 75c and \$1.50 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind., Sold by druggists everywhere.

Kill That Cold With CASCARA P QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs OMIO Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Oninine in this form does not affect the head-Cascare is best Tonic Lazative-No Opiate in Hill's. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves

Grippe in 3 days-Excellent for Headache

MAH GOODNESS! WHUT

FUNNY OL BUNCH OF

SHOES TONIGHT - SOME

SHOES SHINED UNTIL DEY TAKES A TRAIN RIDE-

PEOPLE NEVUM GET

WE POTAHS GIT DE

WORST OF DE DEAL!

OL RAILY ROADS PUSH UP

PRICES SO HIGH FOLKS

AIN'T FEELIN' JES' RIGHT

FO GIVEN MO DAN A

TWO BIT TIP.

Looking Fine

the host of men and women who have used Reolo. Here is one of the most astonishing reconstructive influences ever devised. It is a marvel for the many ways it seems to act. And it acts almost at once. Safe, harmless, of food value, yet all medicine, it seems to have almost the quality of actual intelligence. It has the power to increase flesh, it enhances the activity of the entire organism, puts from in the bloed, lots of it, increases red corpuscles enormously, takes the pallor out of the cheeks, contributes to the defense of the body against exhaustion, and intensifies the activity of the vital processes to such an extent that you not only look like a winner, you feel it from head to foot. Ask any clerk at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and any other leading drug store what a host of men and women have gained from this most wonderful reconstructive strengthener.

Get a \$1.00 box of Reolo today.

Newell McClay, 22, farmer, Coopersville and Elizabeth Harness, 20, Lu-

casville. Rev. N. E. Butler. William McNeal, 58, farmer, Abeline

Kaus., and Ella Tipton, 53, house-

keeper, city. Rev. B. B. Cartwright.

SOCIETY

The senior choir of the Second Pre-

hyterian church will be entertained

Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of

Sixth street. A social hour will fol

The pastor's choir will not meet

John Lobban Reilly of Second street

left today for Alderson, W. Va., to at-

tend the wedding of a friend and visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton,

for practice Friday evening.

Macriaga Licenses

DATS A FUNNY OL PAHTY

IN LOWER LEBEN. HE

JES' WON'T LET ME DO

NUTHIN' FO' HIM. DEY

AIN'T GWAN TO BE NO

EE YUH-YUH-YUH-YAH-HOO-EE! WHUT A FUNNY FOOT LOWER EIGHT MUS HAVE - -- HOU-HUH-HUH- HUH- - MAH GOOD-NESS HE MUSSA DONE MADE AT SHOE HIS SELF



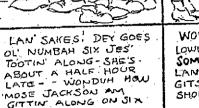


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UP PIT SOON AH GOTTA

GIT NUTHUH JOB DASSALL

DE PEOPLE WHAT TRABBLE





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A NAP - SOON BE IN DE JUNCTION -



ALBERT ZOELLNERS

QUESTIONS &ANSWERS

If you cannot see as well as you "used to" you need glasses.
If you will let us exnmine you with the
proper eye texts and
look back into the complex eye structure of your vision, we of your vision, we will turnish you with lenses that will cause you to see as well us you "used to."

ALBERT ZOELLNER

Jeffersonian

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of doing the seemly thing in connection with the inauguration. It is perfectly true that he and President Wi'son, perhaps, are not on as friendly terms as were Mr. Talft and Mr. Wilson, but Mr. Harding is not a man to harbor resentments or prejudices, and it will be his inclination if not his acwill be his inclination it hot his ac-complishment to call upon Mr. Wilson and to discuss matters freely with him. A great deal of this part of the program will depend upon Mr. Wilson himself. Mr. Harding feels it would be too much of a show for him to go to the White House merely for the purpose of riding down Pennsylvania Avenue to the capitol to the plaudits of the multitude which may be gathered along that historic thoroughfare the prefers the unostentations role of policy of strangulation which, from the a hired automobile and getting in a bired automobile and American viewpoint, is bad business driving directly to the capitol and, for the world irrespective of whether driving directly to the capitol and, after completing his brief inaugural address to drive directly back to the White House. Mr. Harding said a long time ago that if he could have his way about it, he would appear suddenly at the capitol, take the oath of office, and ride back to the White House in a street car. The street car part of the program is impossible, One or two of the White House antomobiles updoubtedly will be placed at his disington and it may be he will make use American will believe the German report these vehicles. Mr. Harding is a very plain citizen and he likes plain which they are written. very plain citizen and he likes plain affalrs. He would rather have a few of his intimate friends about him on inauguration day—than a host of epinions on this question between inauguration day—than a host of lieuwitican and leomograts here. It is strange admirers and truendent well an economic and not a partisan questions. According to present plans, a large number of Marion home folks—will be in Washington on March 4 and was in Paris. He could not refuse with the matter to Congress when he will be in Washington on March 4 and by the long of the long dissenticents.

include the Marion folk. Schator Harding has done his utmost to dis-courage the attendance at the inaugaration of any marching clubs or organizations of any kind. He says he will positively refuse to review a parade no matter how impromptu it may apno matter now imprompts it may appear. The luncheon which he has asked shall be prepared for him at the White House will be confined entirely to his own family. Taken altogether, the inauguration of 1921 promises to set an entirely new record in quiet-ness and simplicity.

SAYS SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL CINCINNATI - Lawrence Foppe, 21, a federal probabilion enforcement offcer, said he accidentally shot William Ironmonger, 16, who threw snow balls at the auto Poppe was in.

KILLS SELF IN BOTEL TOLEDO-Body of Ewing Love, 32 Fremont, former railway muit clerk. found in hetel where he committed suicide by shooting.

Sour Stomach

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Mi-O-Na Puts the Stomach In Fine Shape in Five Minutes

If your stomach is continually kicking up a disturbance: if you feel bloated and distressed; if you beich gas and sour food into the mouth, then you need Mi-O-Na Stomach Tablets.

MI-O-Na Stomach Tablets give instant relief, of course, but they do more; they stop the poisonous gases. They stop the excess fermentation of food and thoroughly clean, renovate and strengthen the siomach so that it can readily digest food without artificial aid.

Mi-O-Na Stomach Tablets are gustanted to end indigestion, acute on chronic, or money back. This means that nervousness, diziness and billousness similar disappear. Wurster Bros. and driv gists everywhere sell MI-O-Na.

Catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Outfit include Extra bottles at all druggists.

Acceptance

(Continued from Page One) an't the United States, it is argued,

But the answer given here is that mount of \$800,000 (4) because the master from the Allies of the entire indebtedness to the United States to the United States to the Cormans would relieve.

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But America has stayed out to pay. of the League of Nations and has thus far given no indication that she wants to participate in the enforcement of the terms of the Peace Treaty of Versailles or in the collection of the war indemnity from Germany. Europe, of course would like America to accept German reparation bonds because would make the United States see more clearly the necessity of making Germany pay and would bring America closer to European political affairs. On the other hand, American financiers and the men who have been advising the United States government ver since the Paris conference insist that it is the Allies and not Germany who must be regulated for in the mad scramble to get money out of Germany policy of strangulation which, from the

undoubtedly will be placed at his distinct trade opertunities, the Allies posal the moment he appears in Wash- may as well abanden any hope that

There is substantially no difference will be in washington on statent a date to do so without being disconrecus son township leaving personal properties. The Holy will to Belgium. But Mr. Wilson's own erty valued at \$600. Selator message to Congress contains signifi-

Weak, Run-Down Women

Toledo, Ohio,-"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women. During my early married life I depended a great deal on the Prescription.



would take this med ialways gave me creat relief. It is a wanderful builder of the entire system. It is especially good for nervonsness from which so many suffer. -MRS, ROSA SACKMAN, 1663 Pinewood Ave. All druggists, or sendten in Luffalo, N. Y., for trial package,

cant phrases which indicate that he him locked up in jail. cant phrases which indicate that he does not believe the present at any rate a favorable moment for the acceptance by Congress of the proposition he is submitting. Mr. Wilson's message says in part:

"A recommendation at this time that the different means and restraining him from risiting his home or molesting the plaintiff or her children in any manner.

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says in part:
"A recommendation at this time that suitable legislative action should be taken is somewhat premature, but in view of the approaching termination of my administration, I have brought the matter to your attention, hoping that suitable action may be taken at the appropriate time."
The last phrase, "at the appropriate

time," means when Germany and the Allies reach some agreement as to the issuance of reparation bonds that will satisfy the public opinion of the United States, Mr. Wilson's message to Cougress is a hint to the Allies that even though the United States may never enter the League of Nations, the reparation sett'ement must be along econo mic lines that inspire confidence in the ultimate ability of Germany to pay those bunds. Otherwise the United States will continue to look to the

COURT HOUSE

Walter Will Probated An estate valued at \$15,000 is disposed of under the will of Leopold Walter admitted to probate Thursday. Mr. Walter, who died at his home in this city on February 7, 1921. be-queathed \$200 ts, Rev. Louis Nonnon or his successors and the residue of England and France wou'd fare much better in the end even if German re-better in the will was dated Jan. 16, 1909. paration bonds were accepted to the amount of \$800,000 040 because the of the teleptor as executor and be

To Administer Pray Estate Simplicity

day.

Even such a course is not considered outside the range of possibility if the course of possibility if the course of possibility if the course of her late mother. Cora Ellen Pray, who died Sept. 7, 1920, at her home in this city. The estate has an estimated value of \$6,000 represented

Grand Jury Still Grinding The grand jury which was convened Wednesday morning by Judge Thomas ontinued its grind throughout the day Thursday when many witnesses wer called before the probers.

From present indications the jury will not conclude its inquiry and make its report to the court before sometime

Case Dismissed

An entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday dismiss ing the divorce suit of Daniel Beil against Mattie Bell, colored couple, who, it was announced, have amicably serone and levely.

Zuefle Will Probated Under the will of Katherine Zuef'e

dmitted to probate Wednesday she leaves to her son, Lawrence Zuefle the stock, fixtures and furniture of the jewelry store at 533 Second street on ondition that he may the estate \$1200. within two years and then directs the equally between all her 10 children. The will was executed Aug. 6, 1919, and the testatrix died at her home in this city on Feb. 10, 1921. Starks, a daughter of the decedent, has qualified as executrix of the estate which is valued at \$2,500.

Administrator Named F. Comer was appointed to administer

the estate of Clarence A. Krouk, who

died Feb. 3, 1921, at his home in Madi-Wife Charges Crucky Margaret Moore, 622 Harrisonville (venue, New Boston, charges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of her three minor chil

dren fi'ed in Common Plens court Wednesday against Zeke Moore, steelworker, now confined in the village jail for beating her, she says. Through Attorneys Bannon and Bannon the plaintiff complains that Moore uses liquor to excess, declaring that during his employment at the steel plant he became intoxicated a' most every Saturday and Sunday and now that he is not regularly employed due to the plant being closed down be

is in a druption condition most of the

time she says, and has come home and alused her and her children. She further alleges that he came home last Tuesday, which marked their sixth wedding anniversary, and assau'ted her and bit the fingers of one of the children, conducting himself in such a manner that it became sents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel incressary to call the officers and have

Millions "Gets=It" For Corns

Everybody, everywhere beeds to know what millions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It," the guaranteed pain-



Ead Your Corns With "Gets-It." less corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, departs quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all soreness at ups with the first application. Get rid of your corn and wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow bieger. Your money wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow blager. Your money back if "Gots-It" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a ratio everywhere. Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Said in Partismouth by J. F. Davis Drug Co., Fisher & Streich, Jones Pharmacy, Mound Park Pharmacy, Wurster Bros.

Will Reopen Coney Island

Clarence "Shorty" Shultz crack short stop of the champion Solvay team, has closed a lease on the basehall park at Coney Island for the coming season, according to announcesettled their differences and all is now ment made. Wednesday by Captain John Davis, who is planning some extensive improvements to the grounds. including the erection of a commodious grand stand.

Shultz will manage the baseball club and he expects to line-up a strong team of local players that will beable to match skill with any opposition in this part of the country. residue of her estate be divided will also have charge of the other sports at the resort, including events on the tace course.

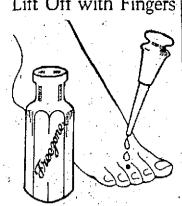
Freedom.

Freedom is the word that is many sided. There are those who boast of and sold the pistol. He had one of freedom of conscience who seem to interpret it simply as with that of In produce court Wednesday George other people. There are those who seem to fancy that their rights as citizens entitle them to unquestioned trampling upon rights of anybody else who chances to stand in their way.-Montreal Herald

> No Stop! Look and Listen! ري about Post TOASTIES THE SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES

'em faster and more numerous. It's Begin! Eat and Finish! The Scottish dishermen are among the most superstitious folk in the work. One of their peculiar beliefs is that it -says Bobby Is unlucky to pronounce either their own or other people's names during the fishing senson.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt, a bit! Drop a little freezone" on an aching corn, in stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fing ers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tlny bottle of 'Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn. or corn between the toes, and the caluses, without soreness or irritation.

REALTY DEALS

J. Harve Jackson to Robert P. Calkins, 5 acres, Morgan township, \$1,

Charles V. Wertz to J. C. Taylor and John Vogt, lot on Campbell ave nue. Sl. etc.

Edward A. McCall to Clarence Risner, lot Porter township, \$1, etc. L. C. McGuire to R. S. Prichard, (lots at New Boston, \$1, etc.

J. W. Orthmeyer to J. M. Hackworth, lot on Clay street, \$1, etc. James C. Pennington to B. F. Kimble, 2 lots Springside addition, \$1, etc. Nancy J. Koch to Samuel J. Walls, lots at Rarden. \$1, etc. Edward Cunningham, Trustee, to larence Thornton, lot at Nauvoo. \$1.

E. D. Funk to Lafayette Clayton W. H. Ralston to S. J. Walls. lot at

Wm. W. Burke to Henry Bayerl, lot Cora N. Sutton to Lewis Marsh, lot

at Sciotoville, \$1, etc. Churles W. Satton to Guy Smith, lot at Sciotoville, \$1, etc. Alice Hall to Edward Hall, 5 acres

Washington township, \$1. etc. Enos Gay to D. M. Montgomery, 46 cres Jefferson township. \$1, etc. Marion E. Thompson and others to Robert P. Calkins, 20 acres in Morgan township, \$1, etc.

Joseph McCann to Ernest Eberling. lot Yorktown, \$1, etc.

NEWEST PHOTO OF IRENE CASTLE AND



Hitherto unpublished photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Treman.

This is one of the newest photographs of the former Mrs. Irene Castle, famous dancer and widow of the dancer-aviator, Vernon Castle. She is shown here with Robert A. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y., whom she married May 3, 1919. Mr. Treman is a son of Robert H. Treman, deputy governor of the Second Federal Reserve Bank.

Will Make "Oil From Shale"

A true hair grower

ness. Amazing reports of legions of users of Kotalko, in stopping loss of hair, over-coming dandruff, conquering buldness, there's the fairest offer in the world-use Kotalko. If it doesn't do all you

this section, was in the city Thursday on business.

While in the city, Mr. Brubaker stated that the plans of the company for the erection of a plant on the N and W. railroad one mile west of Jaybird are rapidly going forward and that orders had been placed for lew the practice. the special machinery necessary to equip the works, which will be situated on properly recently acquired from William Thorp, who is a heavy stockholder in the concern.

It is hoped to have the plant in op eration in the early spring and Mr. Brubaker spoke in glowing terms of his confidence in the success of the

Oliver E. J. Brubaker, mechanical laws of South Dakota capital stock engineer, of Rarden who is one of the prime movers in the Mineral Springs developing the "oil from shale" in Mining, Milling and Refining com-

pany, recently incornorated under the

Sworn proof of hair growth after bald-

expect. get your money-back! Forget past bad luck with your bair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Guarantee and directions with the box. Show your friends this advertisement.

Stops Pain Instantly - Removes HARDING REFUSES TO ANSWER ATTACKS ON CABINET SELECTIONS

ST. AUGUSTINE. FLA. February chosen to place in his official family, announced. 24.-Again taking notice of published He would not comment specifically on criticisms of his cabinet selections, the criticisms made against any par- C. Hoover's acceptance of the com-President-clect Harding said today ticular cabinet selection. that he intended to make no reply exept through the acts of the coming dministration.

riticised."

atracks on several of the men he has for the two appointments definitely ance.

Relative to the arrest of Floyd

wans and Charles Burt of this city

Cincinnati, and who were brought

ere, the Times Star Thursday said:

glasses caused the arrest of Charles Burt, 26, and Floyd Evans, 24, both

of Portsmouth, O., by Detectives Gen-

ter and Gernhardt at Pearl street and Broadway. Burt is said to have

admitted to Detective Sergeant Me-

Neal that he robbed a pawnshop ir

Portsmouth, O. According to the po-

lice. Burt said that he and three other

men stole a safe from a meat store in

Portsmouth in January and carried it

to an out-of-the-way place, where they

broke it open and stole \$1,700. They

were all arrested and released on

\$1,000 bond each. The police say that

Burt declared he planned to jump his

bond, and in order to get some money

broke into the pawnshop, taking the

field glasses, six watches and a pistol.

Evans, who had no part in the rob-

bery, was induced to leave with him,

it is said, and they rowed down the

river for a long distance. Finally they landed at some town, the name

of which they do not know, and came

to Cincinnati on an interurban car.

According to the police, Burt said

that he had pawned one of the watches

the watches on his wrist. Police say

Evans told of pawning two of the

stelen watches and that he had two

Chose an Easier Day,

for a spelling lesson. All went well, except "Wednesday," which it seemed

impossible for her to learn. Being

fond of an austic, she was promised

a visit if she would write, telling her

she would come Wednesday. But to

no avail, so in despair she said: "I won't go Wednesday. I'll go some day

I can spell in writing, like maybe Mon-

Progress in Wrong Direction.

to live over he'd probably make the

same mistakes, only owin' to improved

modern facilities he'd mebbe make

Limit of Superstition.

Jud Tunkins says if he had his life

day or Friday,"

Harriet had the days of the week

of them on him when arrested.

"Efforts to sell a fine pair of field

Evans Claims He Did Not Figure In Robbery

Dolly Madison, left; Mrs. Harding,

It is not the entertainments

which make or mar the social life

with the changed.

The first time, they to the old mansion. Mrs. Cleveland

are mere endurance tests, as are had the secret, too, but of all the the "drawing rooms" of the official-later first ladies Mrs. Theodore

the "drawing rooms of the disciplant later first ladies are received dom of other capitals. It is the Roosevell possessed the social gift. She got the White House made the first lady that pervades and applifts the heaviness of life in the special control of the first time in many lifts the heaviness of life in the executive mansion. This cannot be social life into it.

Dolly Madison had it, so did Mrs. know her say she will not fail.

To infuse personal element is Mrs. Harding's 10h and those who

above, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

of the White House. They are al-

ways the same and never change or

will be changed. To most of the

put into words, but its influence is

at once recognized.

merce portfolio, the president-elect While the cabinet slate is regarded said today that he could understand in that, then we would deserve to be regarding the pertfolios of navy, com- the place. It is understood that Mr. merce and labor, and added that it Harding and Mr. Hoover are in com-The president's elect's declaration was in fact within the range of possi- munication now on that subject, and was made smilingly in response to hility that changes might be made al- there is every evidence that the disrepeated questioning about newspaper most anywhere along the line except cussion is pointing toward an accept-

Pertsmouth, has left Paris, France. where she spent the last six months, Discussing the question of Herbert and will go to her home in Wheeling. Miss Olive Coriell of Sixth street entertained on Tuesday evening Misses here as virtually closed, the president- easily how the former administrator Irene. Hazel and Hadeline Ar lurs elect made it clear that changes still might desire to know something of Leah, Olive and Dorothy Coriell, Eva "Our only response," he said, "will are possible. He said definite offers the detailed policies of the administration. Rheden, Louetta Schmidt, Messes. our only response, he said. Well are possible. The said settled by and acceptances were yet to be made tration before agreeing finally to take Theodore Arthurs. Ray Arn, Orville Donathan, Howard Faivre and B. Friedly.

street, Wednesday.

Miss Alberta Robinson of the Cham ber of Commerce is ill at her home on Eighth street.

Mrs. Fannie Pratt, formerly of

Mrs. Clarence King (Pearl MacKerrihan) and little daughter, Belly Zane, of Cincinnati, are here for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. MacKerriban, of Eighth street.

Avoiding "Coin" and "Coop." "Quincidence" is the way a recent writer spells it. Excellent! Now if nuthors and printers will quaperate we'll get rid of some more of those awkward tooking words beginning with "co."-Boston Transcript

Had a Right to Come First Max had been bearing a greet deal about the approaching arrival of a new brother or sister. One day he said to his mother: "You must love me more than the new baby, because you know me better and longer."

A Tonic For Women

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"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The decior treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and feit I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had care of my little ones. I had

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray . . "I took eight bottles in all . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

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with relatives for a week. After a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horr, of Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. W. D. Hörr of Fifth street returned bome to-Mrs. Katherine Hagerty and daughter, Miss Mary, of Otway, were the guests of Mrs. George July of Front

I'LL THROW ME

CLOTHE'S OUT OF THE

PAST HER AN GIT 'EM

WINDOW-THEN I KIN WALK

WHEN I GIT IN THE YARD-

SHE'LL NOT GIT WISE THAT I'M SHEAKIN'

OUT-

BRINGING UP FATHER

NIN.

"Cascarets" for

Constipation

Cascaret works while you sleep and

has your liver active, head clear.

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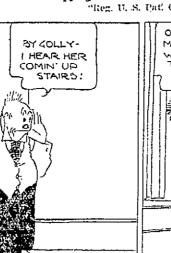
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anniversary tonight.

Failed To Locate Prowler

Residents in East Portsmouth com [homes. The police were notified and plained to the police last night that a Capt. Startzman and Officer Flowers prowler was seen in that section and made a trip to East Portsmouth, but Shortly the habit may be completely had made an effort to enter several failed to find the prowler, proken, and yet are better off men-The Chris Green passed up at 8 tally, physically, financially, 10's so

Child Swallows Poison; Recovers

hight about 6:50 o'clock, when the the tumbler from the table and swalchild got hold of a glass tumbler con-lowed the contents of the glass, probtalning 20 weakened doses of strych-lably mistaking the mixture for water. nine poisoning and swallowed the fluid The child screamed as the burning Miss Bessie Grashel was calling on before she attracted the attention of fluid reached her month and stomach her parents and Dr. F. M. Stewart, and her cries brought the parents and who chanced to be at the bouse treat physician to her side . As soon as the ing a three weeks old baby. Dr. Stew- child pointed to the glass the parents art's quick work of administering realized what had happened, emeties causing the poison. To be removed from the child's stemach, prob- poison the child appeared as bright as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan, Lably saved its life.

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Reuben Ogden, proprietor of the Southern Hotel on South Paint street. was arrested this morning and police say he admitted hitting amon, but did not know it was Maurer and he did

not stop his machine.

A piece of a broken lens on the Clothing company and had for light of a Hupmobile was found near been a highly estemed resident of that

car was located and one of the front say that he promptly confessed hitlting Maurer, but says that he thought he was only "sideswiped" and was not even knocked down. A formal charge probably with

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on, Rachael Fullerion. Esther Mongey, Minta Erwin, Avanel Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milam and Miss tose Cole as host and hostesses Mrs. Nate Kent, who has been ill, i

improving. The certifal meeting held at Unirview, with Rev. Willis in charge, is a

Mrs. Rose Dodds is staying with her son, Earl, and children, while her daughter-in-law is in the hospital, Mrs. Jessie VanGorder and son were isiting Mrs. Nell Erwin last week. Miss Bertina Henson, who is work-

ing for Miss Nonn Rickey, spent hasl Sunday with home folks. The Ladles' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Colegrove Febru-

ary 24. Sam Shafer and Alva Fullerton have been clearing for Mr. B. Morris. The Wednesday evening prayer neeting led by Frank Minford, was well attended. John Dodds will lead next Wednesday evening. Everybody

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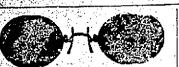
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS at farm reserves of grain than had as NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Selling of

special issues which bore the marks of involuntary liquidation attended the figures to 17te liwer, with March early dealings on the stock exchange 1.70% to 1.71% and May 7.60% to today. Sears-Roebuck, yesterday's to 1.61, were followed by a setback of weakest feature, sustained an initial around. loss of 15% and this was soon extendrier reacted to the same extent and opening Se to see off, including May other rubber issues, as well as motor at 70% to 70%, the market rallied accessories, developed increased heavi- a triffe and then descended lower ness. Shippings and Royal Dutch and than before.

Texas Company; were lower by 1 to The close was unsettled. The to 11/2 points and coppers denoted re- 12/4c net lower, with May 60% to 60% newed pressure. Among rails, losses were confined to fractions.

altogether favorable to the short accounts. Pittsbugh reported an approaching 20 percent reduction in cline in cereals, wages by one of the largest independ- Rallying power wages by one of che largest independent Rallying power failed to develop, end steel producers. Ajax Rubbe The close was heavy, 3%c to 4%c passed the quarterly dividend and runction of the lower, with March 1.07 to 1.07% mors were current of similar action and May 1.56% to 1.57, in other quarters. Equipments, chemica's, fertilizers and various unclassifled specialties were involved in the further depression of prices. The only Mar. 183; May 180; corn cash 73; conspicuous exceptions kere Central Leather, common and preferred, which rose 1 to 2 points, respectively. Kelly-Springfield, Pullman, Atlantic Gulf, United Fruit, American Agricultural Chemical, Woolworth and Remington Typewriter were included among the heaviest stocks. Call money opened at 7 percent and exchange in London

Further industrial readjustment, dividend suspensions and lack of public interest, gave the shorts another, free hand in the stock market today. treme losses ranging from 1to 5 points. Sales approximated 550,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Boot Sugar 47% bid American Car and Foundry 12278 American Loconotive 83% American Smelling and Ref's 41% American Sumatra Tobacco 841/2 American T. and T. 100% Anneonda Copper 3814 Atchison 82 20-50 Baldwin Locomotive SSIs FOR RENT-Two light house keeping Baltimore and Ohio 34 Bethlehem Stee' "B" 57 Central Leather 38 Chesapeake and Ohio 59 FOR RENT-2 light house keeping Chicago, Mit, and St. Paul 2714 Corn Products 69 Crucible Steel 9139 General Motors 1878

Great Northern Ove Ctfs 30 bid Goodrich Co. 3578 12-tf Int. Mer. Marine pfd 5112 International Paper 5114 Kennecott Copper 17% Mexican Petroleum 156 Norfolk and Western 10174 Northern Pacific \$31/4 17tf Pure Oil 31 water and gas, Phone 1247-X. 221f Rending 75%

22-3t Southern Pacific 781 22-24 FOR RENT-4 room that, 2nd floor. Southern Railway 215 22tf Studebaker Corporation 5818 Texas Co. 41¹² Tobacco Products 53¹² Also 2 unfurnished rooms, 516 5th. Union Pacific 120 United States Rubber 66% Utah Copper 50 le

2211 Westinghouse Electric 4544 22-31 CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 24-Cities keeping room, All conveniences, 920 Service common 2.43 ft. 2.48.

Pure til common 34,

GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS** CHICAGO

labor situation brought about mate to 120 pound pags 5.50 & 10.00. rial downturns today in the price of wheat. Some selling too, appeared to classes generally 50c higher; 76 pound be losed on predictions of more filter.

a rute been looked for. Agi support was lacking, Initial support was lacking. tions, which varied from unchanged

Large receipts of corn acted as

Oats were weak with other grain ere confined to fractions. Developments of the morning were 45% to 45%, and then continuing to

TOLEDO GRAIN oats cash 4216; ryc. No. 2, 1,56,

Clover seed, prime cash, Feb. Mar. 10.45; Apr. 9.30; Oct. 9.15. Alsike, prime cash 75.00; Mar, 12.50. Thoolby, prime cash (1918) 2.76; (1919) 2.86; (1920) 2.87; Feb. and Mar. 2.85; Apr. and May 2.90; July

CTICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(CLOSE)— Wheat: Mar. 1.67: May 1.5684. Corn: May 6958; July 7112. Oats: May 44%; July 45%;

CINCINNATI GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 24-(CLOSE)-Pork; May 20.80, Lard; May 11.92; July 12.27. Ribs: May 11.17; July 11.57

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Feb. 24-Wheat 1.86 2 187; corn (8) (0) 70; oats lower 47 66 49%; rye weak 1.50 66 1.51. Potatoes, shipped early Ohios, 2.25 @ 2.50 per 120 pound sack Hay stendy 18.00 ag 20.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21-Hogs: Re ceipts 4.500; market active, 25c high-er; heavies 9.256; 19.25; packers and butchers 10.50; medium 10.50 @ 10.75; stags 5.00 46 6.00; heavy fut sows death of George E. Boll, prominent 0.00 6, 7.25; light shippers 10.75; death of George E. Reit, pigs, 110 pounds and less, 8.00 6) 10.00. Odd Fellow, of Columbus, pigs 110 pounds and less, 8:00 @ 10:00. The husband of Mrs. Emma Bell, state Cattle: Receipts 6:00; market strong; the husband of Mrs. Emma Bell, state steers, good to choice, 7:50 or 9:00; secretary of the Ohio Rebekah Assemfair to good 6:00 @ 7:50; common to bly. Mr. Bell was well known here fair 4:00 @ 6:00; heifers, good to as is also his wife, who has visited choice 7.00 m, 8.50; fair to good 5.50 here at Rebekah nectings various m, 7.90; common to fair 3.50 m 5.50; times. Mr. Bell died Sunday followcows, good to choice 5.50 @ 6.50; fair ling a short Blacks. Burial was held to good 4.50 % 5.50; cutters 3.50 @ Wednesday with the funeral being to choice 13.50 (c) 14.00; fair to good conducted from the l. O. O. F. Temple. 4.50. Calves strong, 50c higher; good 11.00 @ 13.50; common and large 6.00

Sheep: Receipts 50; market strong good to choice 4.50 % 5.00; fair to good 3,60 5t 4,50; common 1,69 6 2,50; bucks 1,00 5r 3,50. Lamb strong 50e higher good to choice 10.60 or 10.50; fair to good 9.00 @ 10.00; seconds 7.50 @ 8.50; common 6.00 @

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Feb. 24-Cattle; Re

ecipts 9 000; beef steers stendy to 25c higher; top 10.75; bulks 8.50 @ 70.60; butcher stock and bulls 15c to 25c higher; bulk fat cows and beifers 5.23 6, 7.00; bulls largely 5.25 & 6,00; few choice light beef bulls 7.00 and higher; CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE ca'ves 25c to 50 higher; stockers and feeders strong.

Hogs: Receipts 31,000; fairly active, the to the higher than yesterday's average; lights up most; top 10.40; bulk 200 pounds down 10.00 or 10.00 CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Rear pressure bulk 220 pounds up 0.75; pigs in connection with the unsatisfactory 25c to 40c higher; bulk desirable 170 Sheep: Receipts 1,000

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PRODUCE

MARKET CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 24—Butter: Extra in tubs 5614 to 57; prints 5715

to 58; extra firsts 551/2 to 56; first 55; seconds 44 to 55. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 34 to 35; spring chickens 34 to 35.
Sweet Polatoes: Delaware yelolws,

No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90 per bushel.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Butter higher; creamery extras 50 %; standard; 40%; Eggs lower: receipts 22,907 cases; firsts 33% @ 33%; ordinary firsts not quoted; at mark, cases included

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 24-Alcohol. natured, 61; seventy percent 38, Gaso-line tank wagon 28.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-The raw sugar market was steady early today, Considerable husiness was reported at 184 cost and freight, equal to 5.77 for centrifugal.

In refined prices were unchanged to 25 points higher, with fine granulated listed at 7.75.

Futures were quiet on light coverng. Prices were 5 to 7 points higher at midday.

Sugar futures closed steady; sales 750 tons: Mar. 5.00; May 5.25; July 5.45; Sept. 5.63.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Coffee; Ris. So. 7, 6%; futures sleady; Mar. 6.16;

NEW YORK, Spots cotton quiet; ntilidling 12.55. Cotton futures closed barely steady; Mar. 12.27; May 12.77; July 13.24; Oct. 13.82; Dec. 14.02.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Liberty bonds fosed 34's 90.94; first 4's 87.14 bid;

second 4's \$6.56; first 4'4's \$7.18; second 4'4's \$6.58; third 4'4's \$0.02; ourth 4%'s 86.74; victory 3 1's 97.40; victory 4%'s 97.42. MONEY NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Call money steady; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing hid 6; offered at 7; last lead

Knowledge All-Powerful. It is the glorious prerogative of the empire of knowledge that what it gains it never loses. On the contrary, it increases by the multiple of its own power; all its ends become means; all its attainments help to new con

quests,-Daniel Webster. Privilege of Japanese Women.

In married life in Japan the woman has many advantages, one custom being that the man may not leave the home without . bis wife's knowledge and consent, and when the woman decides to entertain she advises her has band of the plans and he is expected to have them carried out with care.

OBITUARY

Edward E. Bratt Edward E. Brait, born August 10 1851 in Allegheny City, Pa., was found dead in bed at his home in Columbus Tuesday, February 22. The bedy of Mr. Brutt will be brought to this city tonight on the N. & W. train from Columbus and will be taken to the hoine of Mrs. William Musser, 1325 Third street, where the funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Charles

George E. Bell

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and city building is imperative and be done towards getting the badly called the court house being built Mr. Harold on the floor and in his that steps should be taken at once to needed new buildings.

about a hundred years ago and how discussion gave many statistics show secure such buildings were the main J. B. Wiles presided as chairman of it had outlived its usefulness. He lag the value of records kept at the that steps should be taken at once to needed new buildings.

hat the matter be referred to the Board of Directors of the C. of C. City.

number of members in attendance. At a new court house and a new city onclusion of the forum discussion building, adding that structures that That Sciolo County reflect the growth of the city should Should Have a New Court House and be erected instead of the county and the City a New City Building," a mo-city going right ahead with the same City a New City Building," a mo-city going right ahead with the same was made by Dr. E. C. Jackson old broken down structures that do

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WOMEN WAGE EARNERS WITH FIVE-FIGURE INCOMES ARE

points stressed at the Chamber of the meeting. The meeting was opened with Dr. W. D. Tremper giving a with Ur. W. D. Tremper giving a feel at the U. B. church with a goodly splendid general talk on the need of the meeting. Mr. Haro'd spoke of the municipal buildings as a court house and how use'ess it would group of shacks befor known as the beto try to replace them should they feel at the U. B. church with a goodly splendid general talk on the need of the manifoldings. Mr. Haro'd spoke of the destroyed by fire. He stressed the it was possible that women would get the valuable records and documents cleaning and would probably go a step! He urged that steps be taken at once not bring compliments to the Peerless more and demand a bigger and better to get the vote of the people on the building. He also mentioned the fact building materia's had reached their

be picutiful: Probate Judge N. B. Gilliband was

First Studies of the Human Body. Early studies in human anatomy Aristotle was among the first

or with the Chamber of Commercial claiming that It had not succeeded in bringing more factories or industries organized to make Portsmouth bright-er, better and lastly bigger and that would be the crection of a new court nouse and a city building which would reflect the beauty of the city, conclud

Attorney Frank W. Moulton followed owest level and when labor would

the fourth speaker and he spent a few minutes telling of the age of the building and how easy it would be for it to catch fire and destroy priceless

records.

The last 15 minutes was given to an open discussion of the subject no one present caring to take the negative side. The speakers spent considerable time on the court house proposition giving but little time to the need of a

were conducted under many difficulto study the human body, about 350 B. C. Through all the years there was objection to dissection of hodies to verify facts, and when Titian designed and had completed the first anatomical plates they were destroyed by Vesalius, about 1538.

telling you his troubles. The pause may give him time to recollect some more.-Boston Transcript.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE. The Ladies' Aid Society lethodist church, had an all-day quiltng in the church Wednesday. Dinne

The Royal Neighbors will meet ic ight at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Alfred Tinker was a business visito o Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. Z. T. Beloat and Mrs. Melvin Bentley shopped in Portsmouth, yes

Miss Stella Smith of Lucasville and Miss Blanch Hazelbaher of Otway were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern ayanne Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of East rn avenue who have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith Lucasville returned home yester

George Lemon attended the funeral Mrs. Elizabeth Smittle of Vernon Township, which was held today, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spriggs left last Thursday for Wolcott, Ind., where

they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Margaret Moore of
Walnut street delightfully entertained her Sunday school class of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. The rooms were beautifully desorated with flags and the national colors. The evening was spent in games, contests and mu slek, a dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening. Those who enjoyed the creating were, Hareld Joiner, Robert Ketter, Elbert Rice Harvee Brook, Muriell and Morris Litteral, Paul Fry. Charles Pinson James Oiler, William Hickman, The guests were Miss Betty DeCrow, Elmer Oiler and Marcellus Dupre.

Mrs. W. H. Marsh of South Fourth street celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary Thursday Feb. 22nd. The table was unde very attractive with cut flower and a large cake. The day and even ing was spent in social cluit games and ing was spent in social char games and music. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr and Mrs. I. N. Wade and daughter Edna, Mrs. Henry Bester and daughters Mary Jane and Wilden, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wade all of Jromaon Mrs. E. B. Wade and daughter Gladys of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, B. Burstingh, and Mrs. Vernon, B. Burstingh, and Mrs. Vernan R. Berrett and son Roy, The Misses Callie, Kate and Clara Marsh of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis March and son Gerald of Walnut

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. J. N. Hudson has returned from fronton after a few days visit

The Collage Prayer meeting of the M. E. church was held today at the home of Mrs. C. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Norman Adams who has had in attack of gripp is belter. Mrs. Garnet Berkley of Portsmouth

ent Monday and Tuesday with her usin. Mrs. G. A. Preston, John Oaks, Sr., is seriously iil. Irs. Raymond McCormick of Rhodes renue, New Boston was the gnest esterday of her sister Mrs. Wm.

J. H. Bauer of Williamson W. Vo. spending a few days with his daughr on his farm on Dogwood Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick vill leave March 7 for Hartford, Cal,

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E. G. MILLAR,
10-3 Thurs.

Assignee

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE-

Notice is hereby given that William razier, a prisoner now confined in the Notice is accommendation of Prazier, a prisoner now commendation of Pointentiary, has been recommended to the Obio Poard of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as logally eligible to a hearing for Parole Said Application will be for hearing on or after February 22, 1921.

W. J. RISHOP,

Chief Clerk

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE-

SCIOTO

Notice is hereby given that Alex Hunter — 4527, a prisoner now confued in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after March 3rd, 1921.

W. J. BISHOP, Chief Clerk

Walter Starrett whose last known Post Office address was Punxsutawaey. Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Mae Starrett has filed her petition against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in cause No. 18618 of the Common Pleas Court of Sciolo County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the Eth day of March, A. D., 1821.

MAE STAPRETT,
George W. Sheppard, Attorney For Plaintiff, 10-6 Thurs.

NOTICE

John McGowen, whose last known Post

John McGowen, whose last known Post
Office address was Monroe, Mich., is
hereby notified that Ocy McGowen has
filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, in
case No. 1858, praying for divorce on
the grounds of wilful absence for more
than three years and gross neglect of
duty, and that said cause will be for
hearing on and after March [6] 1821.

T-6 Thurs.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Service Director, of the City of Portsmouth. State of Onio, mail twelve (2) o'clock noon, on March 21, 1921; for the purpose of:

(1) Determining to proceed with the improvement of Spring Lame from the West edging line of Chillicothe street to a point two feet east of the East rail of the Norfolk and Western Railway Campany siding, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, puring the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bitmminous pavement, and constructing and laying cement sinewalks.

(2) Determining to proceed with the

walks.

(a) Determining to proceed with the improvement of Twenty-First street from Sunrise Avonue to a point Eighty (80) feet west, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paying the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement, and constructing and laying coment sidewalks.

hundred (100) feet west, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retalning walls, naving the roadway with wirtfled brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement, and constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

(5) Determining to proceed with the improvement of North Waller Street from Twenty-Second Street to Twenty-Fourth Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, naving the readway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement and constructing and laying coment sidewalks.

(6) Determining to proceed with the improvement of Twenty-Third Street from North Waller Street to Sunrise Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with virified brick, hard hurned brick, cement or bituminous pavement, and laying and constructing coment sidewalks.

(6) Determining to proceed with the

(7) Determining to proceed with the improvement of Twenty-Fourth Street from North Walter Street to Sunrise Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the readway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement, and constructing and laying coment sidewalks.

(8) Determining to proceed with the oil brick, cement or bituminous pavement, and constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

(8) Determining to proceed with the
improvement of Sunrise Avenue from
Kinney Loue to Twenty-Fourth street,
by grading, setting curbs and gutters,
constructing the necessary drains and
retaining walk, paving the readway
with vitrified brick, hard burned brick,
coment or bituminous pavement and constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

(9) Determining to proceed with the
improvement of Kendali Avenue from
Elicith Street to Ninth Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining
walk, paving the readway with vitrified
brick, hard burned brick, coment or
bituminous pavement, and constructing
and laying cement sidewalks.

(10) Determining to proceed with the
improvement of Tenth Street between
the Right of Way of the Norfolk and
Western Ry. Company on the north
and thefesonth curb line of Tenth Street
on the south, from the extension of the
cost line of Lot No. 65 in the said Addition,
by grading, setting curbs and gutters,
constructing the necessary drains and
constructing walk, paving the roadway
with vitrified brick, hard burned brick,
cement or bituminous pavennent, and
constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

(11) Petermining to proceed with the

walks.

(11) Determining to proceed with the improvement of York Alley from Brown Street to York Drive, by grading, draining, paving some with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous povement.

ing, paving same with virtified brick, hard burged brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

(12) Determining to proceed with the alley between Eleventh Street and Gallia Street east from Clay Street to the alley west of Lawson Street, by grading, draining, paving same with virified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous pavement.

(33) Determining to proceed with the improvement of the Alley between Highland Avenue and Grant Street from the Alley east of Lincoln Street from the Alley east of Lincoln Street to the Alley east of Franklin avenue, by grading, draining, paving same with virified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

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the City Engineer.
Each proposal must contain the names of all parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the anomum of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total sum bid as a surely that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered but, and its performance properly secured.

The right is reserved by the City to refer any or all hids.
Ity order of the Director of Public Service, William Gergens, February 24, 1921.

LEO D. KRICKER Clerk of the Public Service 24-2 Thurs.

Physical Training Helps Pupils. There is one school in New York which has perhaps given more attention to the matter of physical training than any other and accurate records which have been kept show that the boys and girls of this institution are five pounds heavier than those of the

Chinees Roast Pork Supreme. The Chinese are ahead of the world in the preparation of roast pork for the table. After it has come out of the oven, it is hung in the smoke of various aromatic herbs, which gives It a delicious flavor and robs it of the porky taste which is offensive to some

Perhaps He's Toothless.

The Gotham poet, poor dull wight, the said there is no rhyme for "lobenting green corn off the cob stirs,-

Scaled proposals will be recovie the office of the Auditor of the of Portsmouth, State of Ohio up

Proposils shall be sealed and on-dersed "BIDS FOR THE CITY OF FORTSAIGUTH BONDS" and addressed to the City Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. and all mas.
By order of Council.
J. EARL CHANDLER,
City Audit

NOTICE

Lucy Herms, widow; and Robert Horms, a milaor aged 18 years, Coyle Herms, a milaor aged 18 years, Coyle Herms, a milaor aged 17 years, and Dorothy Herms, a milaor, aged 17 years, the heirs at law and next of kin of Edward A. Herms, duceased, and whose place of residence is North Tonawanda, New York, will take notice that on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1821. The Horns Floral Company, a corporation, tited its petition in the Common Plous Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, in case No. 16578 against the above mained parlies, praying for partition of the following described real estate situate in the county of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Situate in the City of Portsmouth, and being the East One (1) foot of Lot Number Five Hundred and One (60) and the west Twenty Nine (22) feet of Lot Number Five Hundred and Twenty Two (622) of the Barr Addition to said city.

SECOND TRACT: Situate in Clay Township, Scioto County, Ohlo, being all that part of fractional specific Number Five, Township One, Rango Twenty One, which lies west of the Turnpike Road and cust of the Scioto River, and North of the dwelling house assigned to the Widow of Isnac Long for her dower, cootaining Seven (7) acres, more or less.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 12th day of March A. D. 1921.

The Herms Floral Company, a corporation, plaintiff,

Johnson & Skelton, Attrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Nearing Perfection. James returned home from school

one day recently, very buppy and excited, telling his mother that he would have made 100 per cent in spelling if he had not forgotten to put "u" in

LEGAL NOTICE:

Georgia McCollam and Leo McCollam, insband of the said Georgia McCollam, who had their last place of residence at 4900 Rache Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and that whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained; and Linden Farney, feetheminded institution, Frankfort, Kentucky; will take notice that on the Sist day of January, 1921 Gruce Starnes, flied her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, in Case No. 16202 against the above named parties and others, heirs of Sarah S. Cook, deceased, praying for the partition of the following described real extite in the County of Scioto, in the State of Ohio, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
FIRST TRACT: Being 88-00 of an acre on the Little Scioto River and which is a part of Fractional Section No. 8, Township 2, Range 20, in said Scioto County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Being the west 5-5-10 feet of Lot No. 110 of George Johason's subdivision Lot Number 1 of the Morgan Tract, City of Portsmouth. LEGAL NOTICE

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THIRD TRACT: Being Lot 117 in the subdivision o' Outlot Number I in the

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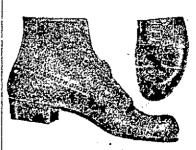
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want the more conservative articles of wearing apparel and to take care of these customers I try to carry at all times a shoe that fills this demand. The cut here shown is one of the most

popular of its kind, medium round toe, corded tip, blucher, made in both brown and black, plenty of toe room and yet not freakish.

Frank J. Baker

least, who are making \$100,000 a year, and it is a significant fact that they are both in the motion picture business. A pay envelope of \$25,000 is almost common, and of \$25,000 is almost common, and \$10,000 stipend is often attained. Scenario writing and cinema directing are the highest paid vocations, while the invasion of banking, advertising and sales fields salaried workers, and many women is making the same as a motion picture and the highest of sex. Woman having proved her mettle by invading the business world, is proving the husiness world, is proving the merits by pushing to the very froat in the realm of the highest.

Left to right, Miss Frances Marion, Miss Jane Martin, Miss Clarz Porter and, below. Miss Anita Loos. Is making the same as a motion picture director. Jane Martin makes are finding there is romance in as well as in \$10,000 as an advertising woman, affairs where sentiment plays a large income as an officer of one of the large New York trust comform in the realm of the highest of several provinces.

One hundred thousand dollars a

year is not a mean salary for a man, even if he is an expert in his line, but it is rather remarkable for a woman, and according to most

mere men you might ask casually there are not "so many women getting more than five thousand a year." Here is right where Mr. Mere Man is very much mistaken.

Mere Man is very meen institution for there are a goodly number of women, and young, good-locking women they are too, who earn five-figure incomes.

There are two young women, at

front in the realm of the highest a scenario writer, Francis Marion panies.

Cubs Are Off For California

CHICAGO, Feb. 24-The Chicago Cubs started their migration to their summer training camp at Catalina island, California, today, the first con-tingent including the teams recruit pitchers. Only one of the ranguard He is George Tyler. The Cubs! infielders and outfielders will follow next week.

No. 825 for C. & O. Passenger and Raggage Calls.

Troop 3 Wins

tam teams won from Troops 12 and

was fiercely contested, though the score 26 to 10 was one sided. As usual, Ralph Monk, Captain of Troop 3, handled his Scouts like a general, and what he said went. Troop 12 played pard, Schneiler being the best shot at

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THE MOVIES



Elaine Hummerstein Has Strong Dra-ma in "The Daughter Pays." This New Selanick Picture Contains a Convincing Story Done in the Origi-

Einine Hammerstein the popular, beautiful and talented Selznick star, will again be the principal attraction at the Lyric theatre, this time in her bitest and strongest photoplay, story by Mrs. Bailie Reynolds.

The plot in brief deals with the revenge of a monomaniae upon the woman who had slighted him in earlier years, but which he has never forgiven or forgotters. The man, Cybert Gaunt, was jilled by his figure be-Practitioner (London) that eating too cause of a rival who possessed greatmuch carbohydrate material makes or wealth. At the time the slory opens persons susceptible to infectious distinctions distince the wheel of Fortune had turned, and Gnunt is now wealthy, and his old sweetheart is a widow with three grownup children and a very meagre

erable as his fautustic, imagination can conceive. Part of the plan prodaughter, but from then on the situation takes an unforescen turn. The outcome of it all will be shown in what is said to be one of the most brilliant bits of screen fiction seen for some time.

Also a good comedy, Cylde Cook in 'Don't Tickle.'

Saw Grandmother's Hand. Julie has heard her mother say that grandmothers spo'l children by letting them have their own way too much. So when she came home from playing with the new neighbor's child the other day and was asked how she liked her, she replied: "Oh, all right; but I guess that her grandmother must have brought her up."

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To make this spleadid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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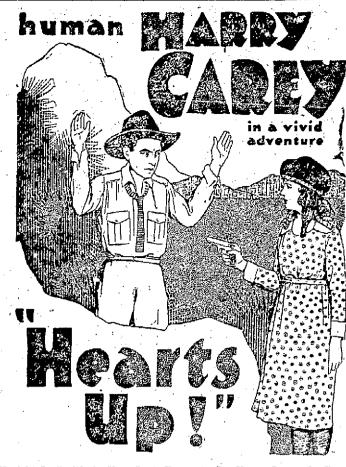
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Tonight Is Positively Your Last Chance to See Harry Carey, the Premier Western Actor in "Hearts Up" at the Eastland Theatre. Also Showing "Heads Win." a Kansus Interest Story and "Puppy Love", a New Century Comedy.

An evening of skilfully blended en tertainment awaits playgoers at the Eastland Theatre where "Hearts Up!" started last night as the principla at

Harry Carey in his most appealing screen characterization. He holds the oreground as a man who poses as the father of a lovely girl to keep from her the knowledge that her father has died. How he innocently begins the deception and finds himself in serious trouble as a result, brings the story to its thrilling climax where the plot turns drastically and in a most unex-

Harry Carey wrote the story as personal starring vehicle and selected in admirable cast to play the princi-

Of particular interest in the company is pretty Mignoune Golden, a comparative novice of the silent drama who brings to the screen a delightful personality and sincere dramatic ability. The young girl plays the heroine

San Francisco, where the spectator receives a vivid impression of the night life of that metropolis, to the refreshing open range where the human emo

> woman-health and strength. They're brought to you by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. Take this medicine, and there's a safe and certain benefit for the chronic weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to we men. It will build up, strengthen, and invigorate "run-down" or delicate women. Toledo, Ohio. — "I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite

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Another Big Joy Show at The East-land Theatre Tomorrow and Satur-day—Matinee Saturday—David But-ler in the Saturday Evening Post Story "Girls Don't Gamble," A Five Act Michaela The Hallroom Act Mirthquake—The Haltroom Boys in "Hired and Fired"—Pathe Review and Eastland Orchestra.

Program Tomorrow rture, "Poet and Peasant". A—Overture, "Poe Eastland Orchestra. B-David Butler presents his com-dy drama "Girls Don't Gamble." C—The Hallroom Boys in a Two sides these five reels there will be and cl. farce "Hired and Fired." other chapter of that thrilling and D-Pathe Review-Amusing and In-

eresting.
The If. C. L. which we have been hearing so much about has nothing on and star. This serial is causing more the high test of producing and show favorable comment than any chapter ing film dramas for the patrons of play exhibited at the Lincom for Eastland theatre. Take an instance months. See it here every Thursday night. coming here tomorrow, with David Entler impersonating the unique role of James Fisher. In the last reel, the of James Fisher. In the list ree, the lifth to be precise, an incident which will 'cause any previous thrill to be outthrilled was accomplished at the cost of approximately \$16,000.

Two scenes or "shots," calls for the clashing of two huge anto trucks and their subsequent demolition. To achieve this bit of realism the pro-ducers had to purchase two new cars. paying a premium for their speedy de-livery. While an earlier scene con-tended in the process, of demolition, all told the from that may be charged against our service is a trile short of \$25,000.

Still another item of more than sig nificant expense may be added to the east of production. This concerns an artistic piece of statuary used for concedy effect. To produce the proper touch of realism, this status was not taked, but the genuine thing secured from an artist of world repute in the Middle West. In this the director calls for the chapting off the mose from the beautiful marble features. from the beautiful marble features. To replace it again is out of the question. And again may be added to the growing but incomplete total an tem around \$5,000



MAE MARSH THE LITTLE FRAID LADY

For Its Attraction Two Nights Closing Tonight, The Exhibit The atre Announces The Screen Return of the Petite Whimsical Star. Mae Marsh In "The Little Lady" - Everybody Is Waiting To See Mac Marsh And In This Pieture She Is At Her Best-Don't Miss II.

A delightful a combination of com edy, pathos and drama as was eve filmed, is "The Little 'Fraid Lady, he new Robertson-Cole super-specia starring Mac Marsh, which will be shown at the Exhibit Theatre closing This unusual story, which brings

diss Marsh back to the screen after a ong absence, was adapted to the sil-ter sheet from Marjorie Benton Cooke's popular novel, "The Girl Who Lived in the Woods." The quality of he production is further assured with the knowledge that it was directed by John G. Adolfi.

"The Little 'Fraid Lady" carries the audience through the great out-doors of the far west into the busy marts of trade and a Greenwich Village atmosphere. Miss Marsh, giving one of her very bet portrayals, is seen as a young girl of many moods who has more than her share of the adventures that ordinarily come to the individual. In order to show this talented netress at her best, great care was taken in the selection or story. the east, the settings and the entire production in general,

Miss Marsh is shown as a little 'city" girl who has been disillusionized with regard to the world and its charity in general and has sought the solitude of the wild country to de velop her talent as an artist. The individual who is directly responsible for the distillusion is one of the closest of kin to the "little Trail lady."

Cultivating Personality.

Everyone tries to be clever, to cultivate individuality nowadays, forgetting to look inwards first to see if there is anything of special originality to cultivate. A girl may, indeed, onsider it good fortune if she finds that there Isn't anything special, that she will make just the ordinary, normal woman, with an Hogical fondness for home, husband and children. It is really more original to be a domestle woman today than to be a pronounced specimen of any other type.



Lincoln Torsight. Double Bill, Edith Roberts in a Special Feature. Also Hoten Holmes in "The Tight Band" Serial

Edith Roberts, the likable Universal special feature photo play star, is here tonight in one of Universal's intest and best feature attractions, Beother chapter of that thrilling railroad drama, "The Tiger Band", with during Helen Holmes as the heroine and star. This serial is causing more

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Double Header Troop 3 won z double header last night when their Juniors and Bainsixteenth green and couldn't get any

respectively. The game between the Junior teams

The lineups were:

score bigs; 32 to 9. Blake playing an

: Word of Norman Origin. Our word believe is really the diminutive form of the old Norman "licalme" and means a little helm. The tendency of the French language was to drop the."!" and to substitute "O" sound and so we got heaume. The heaumers or healmers of medieval England were makers of

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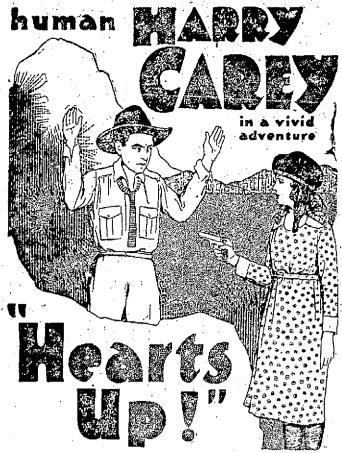
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ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN

nal Way at the Lyric Tonight

Robert Ellis, who is responsible for Eugene O'Brien's last two big screen hits, directed Miss Hammerstein in "The Daughter Pays," and he also plays an important role in the produc-

income. Grant conceives the idea that be will marry the daughter and then proceed to make her existence as mis



The locate rapidly changes from Program Tonight

A-Overture-Eastland Orchestra. B-Harry Carey in "Hearts Up." C-Baby Ivy Ward in "Heads Win." D-Brownie, the wonder dog. it Puppy Love.

The story of "Hearts Up!" stars

ected manner.

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SERRA AND SHEPARD TOPPING OFF TRAINING

Jee Serra of Columbus and Jack Shepard are topping off their stream-ous training for their ten round bout in the Auditorium here next Monday night. They will be in the best possilige condition and should put up a ster-ling bout. Serra will arrive here Sat-urday from Columbus and Shepard will arrive Sunday from Cincinnati. The bill will include an eight round semi-final between Joe Brownin of Columbus and Hi Fortner of this

city, which should be a singler both pack a mean kick.

Fans expect this encounter to be

fully as good as the main go.

Then there will be two prelims: to round out a corking good boxing show. The promotors are banking on an at-tendance of 1,000. They should nor be disappointed.

U. B. Team Wins

The Indoor baseball game, staged in the United Brethren church gym Tuesday night resulted in a victory for the United Brethren nine who made 25 scores while the First Christian church aggregation made 7 runs. A) Reinhardt and C. Bowser formed battery for the winners while E. Reinhard and Doe Reeg were in the point for the losers.

PUEBLO, CSOLO.: Feb. 24-July Wells, local boxer, died as the result of a blow delivered by Charles Blandes is a boxing match at the Steel Works

The fatal blow to the jaw and neck came in the last royal of a four round bout. He died half an hour after being carried from the ring.



BRANCH SIGN CO.

PENNY ANTE

To Convert Auditorium Into Athletic Hall

The Portsmouth Athletic Club has ball court. Seats will also be erected can be easily taken care of in the Au-made arrangements to make radical on the sides of the dance floor which ditorium. Plans are also being made changes in the Auditorium Gallia and will give basketball fives the higgest to stage the voiley ball games in this changes in the Auditorium Gallia and will give basketball fives the biggest Bond streets:\

court in the city to stage their games Work will be started early next without playing in the high school come in heady for the boxing matches five week mutting in baskets for a basket-gym. A crowd of a thousand people that will be staged in the hall. Work will /he started early next without playing in the high school

floor.
The seats to be creeted will also of Illini when Purdue heat the Urbana

TEAMS TIED

of the amateur and semi-pro teams of Illinois and Indiana are fied for the leadership in the Western basketball minable will be seenred for the Sunconference. Indiana drew alongside day games to be played here.

Oh Daddy, Look At This Record

The Windehester high school basket- Central Ohlo Basketball Tournamount ball five claims to have broken the and also its 23rd consecutive victory. world's record for consecutive basket- The Winchester high school five bill victories, fer B class high school teams. By defeating McArthur Thestary night the Winchester quiatet wen the champlionship of the B class South leets March 2.

Selby's Bowling League

Six games were rolled in the Selby	Rounders-	٠.			
Bowling league last night, the Round-	P. D. Hobstetter,	108	127	101	400
ers winning two out of three from the	Pittinger :	344	130	137	420
Ink Slingers while the Butchers	Blind	100			100
dropped two out of three to the	H. Gond	162	208	146	576
Turners.	A. Hobstetter	141	151	161	4:10
The Ink Slingers dropped the first	Lenhart		148	1:::3	27.1
game(by more than 300 pins but came					
back stronger and mapages to win	Totals	715	-786	60S	2169
the third game, the Ro- ralling					
down in the third contest after rolling	15mchers-				
their Pest in the first two games. 11.	H. Taylor	171	197	132	500
Goad was high man, with 516. The	Scyfried	145	118	153	416
Rounders grabbed the first game from	R. Shaw	117	121	121	389
the Turners and then dropped two.	K. Taylor	110	116	135	361
Boren and Scott being the hig men for	K. Conley	155	156	142	44::
the winners. The scores:	-		—		
Ink Slingers	Totals	728	698	653	2109
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McCarty 110 125 255	Scott	178	101	190	520
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Pittsburg Fans To Honor Grand Old Honus Wagner

PITTSHURG, Pa. Feb. 24-Base-| "grand old man of baseball" will be ball celebrifies, old and young, wilt in charge of an organization known as gather around a table here toright, in the "Stove League," whose aim is to Of All Kinds,
Reasonable Prices,
Quality—Service,
Union Workman

WI SIGN CO.

Bather around a table here tonight, in the "Stove League, whose aim is to the center of which will be a large stove, in commemoration of the forty pleth the year round.

Invitations were extended to Judge Hennis Wegaser, who for many years lands to attend, but he has sent a tween third and second bases for the letter to the committee stating that it will be impossible for him to attend.

Fittiburg Pirates. | will be impossible for him to attend The celebration in honor of the Bake Ruth also sent a similar letter.

The Married Man Of A Month



Volley Ball League

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	Selby Culls	37 .	-:5	8
	Selby Vets	31	8	7
i	Excelsiors	25 .	14	. 0
ĺ	Wholesalers	::4	15	6
	High School Faculty	20	13	G
	Bearcuts	10	17	.5
	Invincibles	20	19	5
	Allies	20	28	-1
ļ	Wo'ves	11	16	-1
	Doctors	12	24	::
	Bankers	12	27	::
	Standard Supply	G	29	1
	The Wholesalers lost	their	r:1	a

The Wholesalers lost their chance has taken his place and is busy whip-of climbing into third place last night when they met the Selby Vets at Wilhelmette that and best tree with the Culls this evening. With they not the Seny vets at battle with the Culls this evening. Withelmette Hall and lost two games out of three by the scores of 21 to 18, 14 to 21 and 21 to 11. But they lost with honor, fighting every inch of the way and it was only after a desperate battle that the Selly Vets for Friday evening at 7:00 p. in.

Donohoe slarred for the Vets.

The loss of that one game puts the Vets almost one hundred points behind the Guils. The question is, will the Calls with their cripped team be able 513 to maintain their lead for the rest of 417 the season? The Bearcats-Standard Supply game

mas postponed till Saturday at Wil-belmette hall at 4:00 p. m. 171 Ray Erfurth has resigned as cap-tain of the Bankers and McNamara

arried off the bacon. Edwards of the

Wholesalers was at his best, while

Reinhart showed he had learned to

kill the ball as well, Weinbrenner and

OHIO WESLEYAN CANNOT WIN AT HOME

abroad. This included visits to such noted in Ohio athletics in some time

Ohio Westeyan has lost every at hot spots as Springfield and Gran-home Ohio Conference game it has ville, too. How do you account for played this season and won every one form? It is one of the oldest things

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

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This Week's Schedule Wonders vs. Eagles-Feb. 24th.

Affer losing the first game to the Orioles, the Wizards came back strong in the Aurora Bowling League at the Play House alleys last night and capfured the last two games winning the match. The team totals were 2165 and 2600.

ers with a mark of 50% while Schultz of the Orioles rolled the best score of the evening, 510,

ORTOLES- '				
Unjuline	132	123	131	380
Yeley	123	158	1:::	413
Rind	129	129	120	360
Dlind		120	120	560
Schultz	185	171	150	570
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WIZARDS-				
Whitiatch	140	165	155	470
Keilman	121	350	123	-10%
Pridiager	123	130	170	423
Purzek				
Blind	120	120	120	260
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Times 3 6

Friday, Feb. 25-Solvay vs. Times. The N. & W. tenin was in the carest SPECIAL NOTICE of form in the Industrial Bowling Leaser FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES gue at the Fellowship alleys last night and linest up a team total of 2547 hal the regular meeting tonight, Thursday, taking two out of three games from the Excelsion five. The losing team. also rolled goods establishing a term, the state officers, headed by E. L.

The Excelsiors won the first game by 11 pins, 819 to 805. In the last set to the N. & W. five toppled the plus for the high mark of 904.

Russell, of the winning team, was high man of the match with a score of 595. Althridge and Smith of the N. & W. team also passed the 500 mark with scores of 500 and 548. Pragier and Holden of the Excelsions registered marks of 556 and 510 respectively,

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Putzek was high man for the win- Alumni leam Is Defeated

In the Sciotoville high school gym last night the high school girl's bas-ketball live won a 24 to 4 game from Conservational five. The first the Faculty-Alumni five. The first half ended 12 to 0 in favor of the high school girls who played rings around their opponents, toolta Saydor who was expected to score as many baskets as she pleased was kept well cov-ered ty the high school guards and she only got one basket. Moore was the star pointer for the winners mak-ing balf of the 24 scores. The linears:

S.-H. S. F-A.
Beleat. RF Snyde
Kem LF Co
Moore C Diventes's
Sionn RG Scoffield
Halsterd LG Winters
Subs. 5-Wablen forShain, Purdy for S. II. S.

Field Goals-Moore 6, Halstead 3 Belort 3, Winters 1, Snyder 1, Referee -- L. Kent.

Lewis Wins

ROCHESTER, Fol. 21-Using the headlock, 124 (Strangler) Lewis, 223 heavy-weight wrestling champion, de-Att fested Dick Pavis Court, of Texas .111 here last tilght.

What Larry Weats

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"I went sign new contract until i calls for \$9,600," is Larry Kopf's uitimatum to the Chalimati club ewners. So there.

All members are requested to attend Matters of importance are to be brought up at this time. Several of Hynenian, will be in attendance,

C. K. BAUER, Worthy President

Leonard Vs. Welling Tonight

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 23—Benny ager Billy Gibson, to handle the bout, Leonard, the light-weight champion the latter stating he wanted to pround Joe Welling of Chicago, had teet the title-holder's interests to the rounded out their training program and were resting today for their second meeting, an eight round no-decis-

ion bout here tonight. Arrangements for the match were concluded yesterday with the selection of Walter Heisner, of SL Louis, as

James "Slim" Brennan had been brought here by Leonard and his man-shape for the contest.

extent of insuring the presence of a

capabale official. Following a conference with local men, however, Gibson stafed he was

satisfied with Heisner, Both Leonard and Welling have conflued their training activities to light gymnasium work since arriving here

Tuesday, and announced they are in

BLAMED ERROR ON HIS NEW GLOVE

Some years ago Harry Hooper right jexeuse was that he had been wearing fielder of the Boston Red Sox, purch a new giove. ased a new glove and used it during a part of the world's series with the one of the players laughingly said; Giants. In one of the games he dropped a fly ball of the kind he usually

ager Jake Stahl asked him how he had to break it in some time, didn't came to make the error, and Hooper's he?"

This was related later in a hotel

"Inst think of Hooper breaking in a new mitt in a world's series game." "Well," remarked Ping Bodie who On his return to the beach Man- happened to be one of the group, "he

Will Not Peddle Pitcher Pfeffer

Uncle Wilhert Robinson, of the Dod- southpaw, obtained from Cincinnati in zers, has effectually squashed reports the trade for Rube Marquard, will that he might trade Pitcher Ed have a big year, Pfeffer for Catcher Mique Genzales of Uncle Robbie will request Manathe Giants or Catcher Hank Gowdy of ger Miller Huggins to use recruit outwhip a team into condition early in the Braves. He will stick to his pol-fielders in the last few innings of the ley of preserving the full strength of sixteen games the Superbus will play

his pitching staff at all costs. He with the New York Yankees this this vicinity. The best city teams ob. thinks Walter (Dutch) Ruether, spring, and Upple will do the same,

Left This Afternoon

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24-Ohio State's Thursday afternoon the Sciotoville included in the Scioto County league ext basket-ball engagement will be on high school boys' basketball team, ac- and has suffered defeat only twice. Priday evening when Denison's good companied by Coach Miller left The boys of the blue and gray feel confor Athens, where they will take part fident that they will be able to meet Ohio conference quinter comes as the in the Southeastern Ohio tournament, S. H. S. was represented at the topresentent in 1919 and won from Logan by a score of 10 to 9, while two DELAWARE, Feb. 24-Over 150 other games were lost to John Haubasket-ball teams are entered in the cock and Williamstown by close scores. Ohio Wesleyan invitation high school The lineap is entirely new this year basket-ball tournament which opens and the team has played Ashland. Ironton, Pertsmouth, and other towns

any brand of basketball that is played against Them.

Stediann and Powell will play at forward. Brown and Courlney at guard. Edwards at center, and Winders and Brock will be used as subs.

The team will probably return to Seletovifle Sunday on the N. & W.

Sciotoville ·Vs. P. H. S.

Friday night on the Sciolaville floor | The game should be as evenly match-

To Open In April

TRONTON Feb. 24-The local base-

n April as Managers Smith and

'ampbell can arrange, according to

their present plans. They hope to

the spring and get the jump on many

DENISON NEXT

150 TEAMS

at Delaware at the week-end.

opponent.

he Schotoville high school girls' bas-tetball team will go up against the S. H. S. floer for some time and no cloubt a record breaking growd will

S. H. S. will use its regular lineup

and the game will be called promptly Admirsion 25 cents.

The S. H. S. boys will play the P. H. S. hoys at Scietoville on Tuesday, March 1.

that's Burley heart-leaf for rich body: rare and choicest Macedonian to add that Spur aroma; Virginia golden leaf for "sparkle"; and old Potomac shore Maryland tobacco for cool burning-That's the Spur blend. It keeps Spurs at the top. rimped By a very clever, patented machine the paper edges are clinched together. This does away with paste. It means longer burning, more even smoking. Light up a Spur.

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THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

PROPOS of his anniversary Tuesday, we have been reading up a bit on "The Father of His Country", the immortal George Washington, and it pleases us much to be confirmed in the belief that the George Washington we were always taught in school was a superhuman creature, a sort of a goodygood being, wasn't really that at all, but just "a regular fellow," tempted as other mortals and not altogether a stranger to their taults and follies.

Why the man could even swear "like a trooper", when he got deeply roiled and there is more than tradition to countenance the tale that when General Charles Lee made his disgraceful retreat before the batle of Monmouth, Father George "cussed" him unill the leaves on the trees about actually curled. Then he rode his charger to death in furious reaching and rallying of the lines.

Then he played cards, bought decks by the dozen and in one of his methodical accounts is found an entry where he lost eight shillings on the game. He drank indiscriminately rum, wine, beer and brandy, but ever in moderation and was foud of sports generally, especially fishing, horse-racing and hunting and he imported fine stock and his pack hounds were famous. Dancing was a favorite amusement with him and he dressed most elegantly, being fastidious, even to the point of finicky, about the fit and style of his clothing.

And in another and a bigger way George Washington was an entirely different man from the estimate school history puts on him. He deserves all the glory given him for his successful conduct of the revolution and he was most admirable for his rigid truthfulness and sturdy uprightness, but he was a far greater statesman than he was a soldier. Jefferson outranks him here in popular esteem, but the truth is George Washington knew and felt are a recomm and inerty than all the revolutionary fathers combined. They wanted freedom for themselves and independence for the country, that they might have that freedom, but George Washington wanted freedom and equality for all men. He was utterly devoid of the passions, prejudices and superstition of the times and he gave the broadest exposition of liberty and the surest lines upon which this country should be conducted of any political prophet that ever wrote.

MAN'S WARDROBE

(Los Angeles Times)

NE of the leading tailors of the national association says that it is still possible for a man to dress tastefully and well on \$1,200 a year. But, of course, he must have a good start on his wardrobe. That will enable him to keep it up. The old-time newspaper man who boasted when he had an extra pair of trousers is not considered in this reckoning. Neither is that part of the West where a man who owned two pairs of suspenders was called a d-d dude. But anybody is willing to concede that it is harder for a man to worry through the year on \$1200 worth of raiment than it was a few years back. The price of incedles and thread has advanced 75 per cent at least,

Mr. Harding seems to know the proprieties and follow them. As the office of secretary of state is the first of all the cabinet positions it was right its prospective incumbent should be first announced, but after doing that the president-elect gives out the name of the next attorney general, his campaign manager, and with this graceful compliment acknowledges his obligation to him.

Politics of the peanut brand usually turns out to be a shell

A modern statesman is a politician who is able to get away with the bluff.

There is yet hope-overall factories are said to be starting

Even a whisky runner is not always able to spring fast enough to keep ahead of the law.

The government should check up on persons who do not check out for their income tax.

A pair of baby's shoes would not go very far toward buying

liquor at prevailing prices. The prodigal son may have been ashamed to go home, but he

knew where the fatted calf was.

Who can remember when the "back to the farm" movement would attract some attention?

have a note coming due at the bank.

Most persons would rather owe a debt of gratitude than to

A man may not thump you for telling him the truth about bimself, but it is not often he will thank you if it is the truth.

The average woman probably earns about all the money she is able to suitch from the pockets of the average busband.

Judging from the prices forecast on shoes for this year, they

must be making them out of news print instead of hides.

The next generation will probably be too busy with its own affairs to ask present-day bandits and bootleggers how they got

A man can build aireastles regardless of what the bricklay-

ers' union says about wages. The man who has money in the bank instead of having a note diling or not as beg as the result is crosses near the scene of the fairles.

come due is doubly fortunate.

The Soldier And His Girl By Frederic J. Haskin

Saturday at Camp Dix, New Jersey. continued but increased. For there they have been assisted by far from home, to get-the compan-

ionship of a nice girl. This movement to supply the army critical stage. The work is being telations. This bureau establishes a to judge by all reports. Quartered in club, or perhaps several of them, in one of the finest residences of the city, each of the camps which are occupied they are taken to dances, movies and by our standing army. Each club is in the theater; they are introduced to charge of a woman whose duty it is prefty girls; they are, in a word, to provide the men with entertainnent by giving dances and parties. The soldiers may bring their women friends and relations, if they have any, and if not the hostess provides the girls. The work is immensely popular with the men and also with their commanding officers. Generals Wood, Edwards, and many others have endorsed the work, and even

called it indispensable. Their endorsements are needed, because the work cannot go on unless ongress appropriates at least \$200,000 purpose. It is a small amount, but small items are just the of life and knowledge, giving himself ones that congress likes to prune out for three years to his government and of an appropriation bill. Hence the army is conducting a vigorous propaganda to convince congress and the cople that this Porcha of Women's Relations, which is now being carried on with left-over war time, contributions, ought to be made a permanent part of the army. And their propaganda brings out some interesting facts about our peace time army, and about soldiers and girls.

A Student Army

The first fact pointed out by Miss thipps, who is one of the women leading the work, is that our present army is an army of boys, who have enlisted for the purpose of getting an education. There are exceptions, of course, The veteran "hard-boiled" is still a figure in the army. But the great majority of the enlisted men are boys from 19 to 22 years of age, who have been attracted by the widely adverlised educational opportunities which the army is now offering. These, in word, are boys of college age, who could not afford a college education and have joined the army instead. Many of them are young men who ant education in mechanical and engineering lines. Many of them are coung immigrants who want to learn the language and the history of their ew country.

The point made by the army-as represented by Miss Phipps—is that n advertising itself as an educational ervices of a lot of ambitions young States Army en of the most formative age, the army has assumed a new and heavy turn for 1920, am I required to report responsibility. Those boys are going the salary received by my wife, prior o be what the army makes them, to July 1, the month in which we were And probably no one will deny that the kind of feminine society they end to be a compared to the kind of feminine society they end to be a compared to the com joy is one important factor in their making.

The commanding officers, while return, The commanding officers, white fully aware of this large, immanitarian view of the subject, are compelled to consider the practical phase of the matter first. They are primarily commatter first. They are primarily compelled tween Philadelphia and San Francisco by matter first. They are primarily compelled the first the distance between Philadelphia and San Francisco "Laddie" replied tween Philadelphia and San Francisco "Laddie" replied to the first tween Philadelphia and San Francisco "Laddie" replied to the first tween Philadelphia and San Francisco "Laddie" replied to the first tween Philadelphia and San Francisco ("Laddie" replied to the first tween Philadelphia and San Francisco ("Laddie" replied to the first tween Philadelphia ("Laddie" replied tween Philadelphia ("Lad and both during the war and since all roads that no direct route could be has shown that if soldiers are pre-has shown that if soldiers are pre-hability by the soldiers are previded with a normal social life -an pportunity to associate with girs at imate? S. E. A. tury evils are markedly reduced These two great evils are venereal disease and absence without leave The soldier who falls into feminine ompany of a sort which endangers his health often does so because it is the only kind of feminine company he can find. And the soldier who runs' does so because he can no longer on N. C. dure the monotony and unnaturalisess of a social life in which a for of men ere herded together without women.

Social Life Saves Monty The hard-headed, practical executives of the army therefore favor A. The legend of the Lucky Stones mostesses and denees and aft that sort of Virginia is that many confuries of thing because they saye money in ago in the little Ridge Mountains, a hospital costs and in time lost by upon through incapacitation and absence of good lines, and which were tokens the argument which has been made because of good lines, and which they carry with them on their travels through the in gain in principal efficiency.

ASHINGTON, D. C., February | At Camp Dix, in addition to estab-24.-Two hundred and fifty lishing a hostess house and importing pretty girls, properly chap a bevy of girls every Saturday from roued, are delivered by rail every Philadelphia, and smaller bevies on other days from neighboring towns, The soldiers, the girls, and all the bureau has also arranged a unique others concerned hope that these club in Philadelphia for men from weekly importations can be not only Camp Dix who are on leave. In this several are some 10,000 soldlers at Camp Dix, women prominent in Philadelphia soand they bank the gyumasium 10 deep ciety. Mrs. George W. Drexel has when the girls arrive, each seeking taken charge of the work and Mrs. what is so hard for an enlisted man Hapgood has given a large residence to be the home of the club. This club is capuble of taking care of from 60 to 100 men, which is about all the with girls is a new thing, and it is in enlisted men that are to be found in Philadelphia from Camp Dix at a carried on through an army organiza- given time. These men certainly are ion known as the Bureau of Women's goddle-l if you want to call it that,

> One result is that they have a good ime and decide that being in the would it? army has its compensations, even if it result is that they drink no wood alcohol, get into no fights and full into the clutches of no vampires.

treated as guests at a house party.

On the whole, the idea that a soldier hou'd not be shown a good time cems to fall to the ground. Especialwhen you remember that a soldier of the new American army is a young hap, just up from the country, avid rusting it for everything.

Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer ro any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times It information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer sphies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters, it does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many different kinds of Indians are there near Oklahoma City? A. M. D.

A. The Bureau of Ethnology says that there are Indians of at least 40 tribes in or near Oklahoma City.
Q. How does the strength of our Army compare with that of Abyssinia? K. N.

A. The peace strength of the Army of Abyssinia is 250,000 men. Under opportunity, and thereby getting the the reorganization of the United States Army our peace strength

In making out income tax

earned by your wife during the year or you may each make out a separate

berned with the effect of this hostess by the Lincoln Highway is 3.100 work on the morale of their commiles. There is a shorter result which mands, and it is from this stampoint is 2,050 miles, but there is so much that they endorse it. Work of this construction being done at present on

Q. How did the term bootlegging orig-

dances and other gatherings under A. The term bootlegging originated proper supervision—two great military evils are markedly reduced of mountaincers making illicit liquor to carry the same in bottles tucked in to the sides of long boots which were then almost universally worn by the

Q. How are whales caught? K. F. Whales are caught by shooting a combined baryoon and bomb fired, from a swivel gun mounted a the bow of a stramer

A. Pearls are not sold by weight for the reason that is matching them size and color are the most important Q. Can you tell me the legend of the

so-called Incky stones? J. F. G. A. The legend of the Lucky Stones by some objectors that our saldiers world. On the day of the crucifixion, should not be codeled and that pink however the grief of these fairles was labors.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Your Wife's Name

stone, "are one person in law." . They are also one in family name, and have been "from time immemorial," a law whence the common abbreviation Mrs. cyclopaedia fells up. But now comes a new little group (to be added to the illy means one in control of a housemultitude of other little groups seeking changes in this, that and the other established institution) and demands The Woman Pays Club changes custhat the wife shall no longer take her toms so that when Mr. White and Miss husband's surname, but retain that of Brown marry they will be known as her father. It calls itself "The Wo- Mr. White and Mrs. Brown? man Tays Club," its habitat is New York, and it is composed of self-supporting women, some, married and is impressively demonstrated by a seme single. It declares "no woman store room nine feet wide and forty is legally bound to be known by her feet deep on Times Square in New husband's name," and that woman's maiden name stands fully at \$14,000 a year—\$38 a square foot. for her individuality," which is "diminished when she merges her identity into that of her husband." We leave this proposal to moralists and students of feminine trends, while we

sny a word about names. "What's in a name?" eried the en amored Juliet, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But Names, like Topsy, just grew. I

is a life of much restraint. Another was in the reign of Edward IV in the Fifteenth century, that surnames were legally required in England. They "grew" from Christian names. from employments, from localities, and from relationships. John the smith became John Smith, William the tailo became William Taylor, John Smith son became Johnson, William Taylor' son became Williamson. The Nor mans, says an authority, added Fitz to the father's Christian name to dis inguish the son. Thus Herbert and Gerald's sons became Fitzherbert and Fitzgerald, just as Mac was added in Ireland and Scotland, with a prefix O to distinguish grandsons. Other surnames grew for other reasons. Brown John and white John became John Brown and John White. Various attributes and physical characteristics became family names, such as Little Strong, Stout, Gay, Wiley, Fox, Wolf. Martin and Swan. These names and thousands of others came in response to legal requirements.

Just when married women were first legally required to take the family names of their husbands we have this season.

been unable to learn; nor do we know "The husband and wife," says Black- whether church or state first decreed it. We would welcome information on the subject. But mistress, from to denote a married woman, primar hold. It is no misnomer.

But it will be odd, will it not when

The part location plays in business "the York just leased for a term of years For purposes of domestic comment it may be said that this record rental is paid for a millinery store.

> England's birth rate highest and death rate lowest in 1920 ever known, is good news for the whole world.

Cape Cod is to disappear unless a brenkwater is constructed. Spirits and ministers of grace defend against such a calamity!

Gossip says Mrs. McSwiney is to marry again. It seems a brief time since Terry died.

Whiskey imports decline. So be it. Whiskey is one thing we can get along without.

No more literary or dramatic critisism is to appear in Paris papers, 'tissaid, because the victims of the crities now have a legal right to reply. That chills the reviewer to the bone.

Hardware prices not to be reduced. says an Ohio dealer. Bad psychology, that. Everybody immediately decides not to buy hardware.

A thousand years are but yesterday. but tomorrow is the day every man hopes for and dies without seeing.

Southern California is not pluming tself on its climate this winter. However, its loss is our gain. It happens to be on the other side of the teeter

KOKO'S

Wise Jottings

Deafness in women is due to their failure to practice the art of listening. Misfortune comes in pairs for the men whose opponent holds three of a

A woman is willing to admit a man's superiority when it comes to translating a railway time table. When a dog barks at the moon al

night it is a sure sign of insomnia on the part of the dog--and others. Civilization has done a great deal for man, but it hasn't been able to prevent his stopping to look at a dog

fight. People should marry their opposites. That is probably why a poor young man is always auxious to marry an

Net For Him To Say "An where he I go when the shell. Until the crooks are safely appreng starts?" asked the new arrival on

replied Samly calmly that a depends on your reelection

Abe Martin



teas are not necessary for fighting so intense that they left the earth friend indeed. It wouldn't hurt some men, seems to them irrelevant. They and the scenes of tack labors, and girls if they'd put ten or fifteen thou-

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Musical Cops ("A movement is afoot to teach New Cork policemen to sing,"-News item.) I man of much tenacity

And utmost perspicacity Once had the wild audacity To teach some cops to sing. , And they with much impunity

Wel' knowing their impossity

Went forth in the community

They sang a wooful aria Of desolate Bulgaria And Swiss Cheese and Malaria

in five assorted keys. And while together they did roar And spill grand operas by the score some yeggs ransacked a jewelry store With much disputch and east.

L'euvoi : Therefere in accents wochegone dateful. In tones that bordered close upon the

soulful. We rise to ask that music be pended,

hended: Treve Collins, Jr., in Cartoons Mag-

One On The Manager
A chema man stopped in the lobby of a theatre at nine o'clock or so the other night to chart with the manager.
The two men soon got to arguing about the respective merits of the about the respective merits of the interfered with except in a few about the respective merits of the interfered with except in a few instances, where some activity is given to some one of the new departments.

Duties now devolving upoff elective of intendent of public instruction with enlarged duties. He would be made a director of all the state universities as well as other functions. The daties to some one of the new departments. One On The Manager



Just then a little boy darted out of the auditorium. He was blubbering softly. Say, mister, gimme me money back, will ye?" he said to the manager. "I'm skeared, sitting in there all Why Not?

I goodly soul once wrote a poem Anent some doughnut holes; An awe-inspiring work of art That theilled our very souls; We wish not to appear unkind Or dole out any knocks. 1:UT

If holes are so important. Why not write of undarged socks? - Cartoons Magazine

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. MoINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-At night ous seem representative of the entire when the torch of Liberty glows through the mists like the twin lights of Navesink and the magic skyline is engulfed in shadows, the tip ends of effulgency of vice. Even the lowery Manhattan Island become as quiet and the East Side teem with virtues penceful as the codatryside. upper end the crying of children, the licts, shall cry of the hickster, the rattle All of wagons and road of traffic stills Wall, Broad and Pine streets are end-

less descried streets with the peace-ful spire of Trinity in has relief. It is in the center of the island that life becomes a seething cauldronfre becomes a seeining candidaterupting fire and light, cursing chauffeurs, giddy maidens and fleshy Yogis in a dizzy whirl. White uptown New York walks quietly lame from vesteral prayers, the Tendarloin crowds begin the pilgrimage fo their midnight I always used to think of New York

as a hurrying topsy turvy town with a feverish population (scurrying to the call of vice. It is a welcome relief to find that the majority of the people are as far removed from the hysteria of night life as the timiest hamlet at an Iowa cross roads. 7

an lowa cross roads. i

I know a man who has lived here
all his life. He is not a fossil. And
he works in the whirl of Wall Street's
liveliest section. Yet he has been on Broadway at midnight but twice in his ife. He has raised a fine family and sent his children off to college.

the basement of his church. He gives percent of his salary to charity. That is one type of born New Yorke and there are thousands, like him. There are just as many, wives who have never been to an afternoon tea nor p'ayed a rubber of bijdge.

They are simply kindly folk who are libeled by the complexities of a great city which makes its gay and frivol-leheck."

population. It is the decaying section of New York, like the phosphorescent despite its poverty and army of dere-

All of which was inspired by a half enriest and half joking remark of a friend of mine who lives in the middle west and wanted to know when he saw me if I did not carry a flask, When I denied the gentle imputation he said in surprise: "Why, I though every man and woman in New York carried flask!"

The poor newspaper photographers! Some one is always chasing him up a tree, so to speak. The latest burst of indignation aimed at him came from young Kingdon Gould who appeared in court to defend a breach of promise suit, when the flash light flared Gould made a dash for the camera but the photographer was too quick. Then Gould waited in a rage for him at the entrance. But there was more than one entrance and while Gould waited the photographer was in his dark room making his pretty picture.

The most amusing line in The Tayern, the serie comic melodrama, is: "What's all the shootin' fer?" The pharse has become a popular one in almost every circle. It is quite as Once a week his recreation is attounding how it may be applied with tendance at a Bible Class dinner in a humorous effect—especially upon those who have seen the show.

> Two Broadway publicity men had luncheon together at the Astor the other day. At the conclusion there was the customary struggle for the check. As the winner paid it he said grudging'y: "I don't see why you tring your finger nails so close. You don't seem ever to be able to lick up a

9 DEPARTMENTS WITH **DIRECTORS PLANNED**

administration bill providing for re- insurance, fire marshal, banks, buildorganization of state departments, an outline of which was made public vesterday, will be ready for introduction in the legislature early next week before recess is taken over the presidential inauguration. The bill now is practically ready for introduction, it As outlined in a statement issued

by Governor Davis and the joint reorganization committee of the legislature, present departments, boards and commissions will be merged into mine Jepartments, finance, commerce, joblie works, agriculture, health, industrial relations, examinations, gduration and public welfare. Boards and departments laving similar duties are try, animal husbandry and weights merged under the appropriate depart- and measures. meut.

Over each of the nine departments is to be a director, appointed by the governor, whose term of office shall be co-extensive with that of the chief expective. He will be subject to recutive. He will be subject to remoyal by the governor at will. Each secretary of state. moyal by the governor at with the director may appoint, subject to the governor's approval, advisory boards, but with no authority of administrative work of the industrial commission, mines, factory and belief inspection, mines, factory and belief inspections.

acre departments, presided over by a would take over the administrative third appointed by the director and re-work, all present bourds dealing with work, all present nourus nearing with movable at the pleasure of the director. Each director may have an assistant assigned to specific duties. The mumber of divisions within a department is to be kent to the minimum.

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Salaries of heads of proposed deductions are partments and chiefs of divisions are not mentioned in the outline,

"makes me sick. The films ain't the manager said finally thankes me sick. The films ain't the manager said finally the ma The state tax commission, public

tuted, but will exercise only their of state, excepting the chattel loan quasi-judicial functions, their administrative features being transferred to one or another of the proposed new their division, which would go to the department of commerce.

The department of soldiers' claims

bandle all budgetary matters and as-sume the administrative features of also would be placed under control of the tax commission. The commerce department would be Ohio State University.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

ing and loan associations and oll inspection. It also would handle the administrative features of the public utilities commission. The public works department would be formed by a merging of the pres

ent duties of that department with that of the state highway department. state architect and engineer, waterways and parks, purchase and printing. The state building commission would be abolished. The agriculture department would exercise all the duties of the present

board of agriculture and the secretary of agriculture, state fair, fish and The health department would exer-

Each division is to have two or tion, employment and labor statistics.

The department of education will Duties now devolving upon elective intendent of public instruction with

would take over the board of adminutilities commission and the industrial stration and the board of clemency. commission are to remain as constituently would be transferred to the secretary

The department of finance would transferred to the adjutant general. also would be placed under control of

By Hal Probasco

WELL KYOWY SIGNAL MEANING " PUT ON THE BRAKES! SAY MISS MIPLUMP -IF YOU WENT TO A DANCE , D'YA 9005E ANY OF THE MEN WOULD DARE ASK YOU TO DAKKE WITH THEM - YOU MIGHT FALL DOLUN ON TEM OR SUMPIN'

THE PESSIMITT.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Simplest Thing In The World, Y'Know



